

WEATHER — Fair tonight, not quite so cold, low 13-22. Cloudy, warmer Sunday.
Temperatures: -5 at 6 a.m., 35 at noon. Yesterday: 34 at noon, 25 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 35 and -7. High and low year ago: 8 and -19. Snow: .2 inch.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

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14 PAGES

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MEXICAN OFFICIAL NABBED IN DOPE RAID

Investigators Probe Lead In Baker Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators are reported to be checking into a possibly important development in the Bobby Baker case.
L. P. McLendon, special counsel for the Rules Committee inquiry, disclosed this to newsmen Friday without giving further details.
He said that until he receives a report on this phase of the investigation he will be unable to predict when the hearings into the former Senate aide's business dealings will end.
The committee has a full week of public hearings coming up—including another appearance by Baker.
There has been speculation that Baker's refusal to testify or present his records at a closed hearing Wednesday would stymie the committee's mission to learn whether Baker, other Senate employees or any senators had been involved in conflict of interest.
McLendon said that as far as he knew none of the remaining testimony involves any members of the Senate.
Baker, who resigned under fire Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, is to be the chief witness at Tuesday's public hearing. His secret-

tary, former beauty queen Carole Tyler, takes the center of the stage the next day.
The committee released testimony Friday from Fred B. Black, Jr., Washington representative of the North American Aviation Corp., that injected the name of the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., into the investigation.
Black testified that in March 1962, he borrowed \$175,000 to buy 6,400 shares of stock in a Tulsa, Okla., bank recommended by Kerr and that he had an oral agreement with Baker to sell him half of the stock.
He said that Kerr, sometimes called "the uncrowned king of the Senate" before his death on Jan. 1, 1963, suggested that he make half of the stock available to Baker.
Black said Kerr had told him that "outside of his sons, his wife, he never knew and never loved a man so much as he did Bobby Baker."
Black testified that he borrowed the \$175,000 from the Fidelity National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, known in Oklahoma as "Kerr's bank," after the senator, from his Capitol office, introduced him by telephone to the bank's presi-

Turn to BAKER, Page 8

Deceit Charged Against Young In Senate Race

Glenn Supporter Hits Misleading Paper Clippings

CLEVELAND (AP)—The contest for Ohio's Democratic nomination for U. S. senator has heated up suddenly.
Sen. Stephen M. Young tried to bring space monkeys into the campaign and, on another issue, was accused of gross deceit by a supporter of Lt. Col. John G. Glenn Jr.
The deceit charge was leveled Friday night by Kenneth G. Weinberg regarding literature put out by a group called the Ohio Democratic Office Holders for Young headed by State Sen. Frank W. King of Toledo.
Weinberg cited an item containing reprints of some newspaper clippings. He objected to one clipping from a Washington newspaper, of which all that showed was a headline: "Goldwater Convinced Glenn."
Said Weinberg: "This is a deceitful attempt to make people think that Goldwater somehow put Glenn into the Senate race against Steve Young. I got the whole column. It says that Glenn got angry when he heard that Barry Goldwater (Arizona Republican senator) was advocating that American field commanders be allowed to decide whether to use nuclear weapons.
"It shows Glenn decided right then he could not run for office on a ticket with such a man as Goldwater. It says just the opposite of what Steve Young's handbill is insinuating."
King, reached by telephone, told a reporter he was sure no deception was intended. He said he would look into the matter.
The monkey business came up in remarks by Sen. Young at the opening of his Cleveland campaign headquarters.
Young, in an obvious reference to Glenn's role in the space program, said this nation's first space heroes were monkeys named Able and Baker and chimpanzees called Ham and Enos.
"Enos, our heroic chimpanzee, orbited the globe twice," said Young. "But he was modest. He never uttered a word publicly about his achievement. Never appeared on a give-away TV

Turn to YOUNG, Page 8

Inquiring Reporter

What do Salemites think of labor's proposal of a shorter work week? Would it help to solve unemployment problems? Would it provide too much leisure time? The Inquiring Reporter asked eight people at random this week to express their opinions on a 35-hour work week. Here is what they said:



Miss Lyn Hornbussel, 182 Washington Ave., bookkeeper-saleswoman, Singer Sewing Center: "It would be fine for the employee if he worked on a straight salary and commission basis. However, if it were on an hourly pay basis, I wouldn't like it."



John Fischrupp, 1310 Carole Dr., industrial engineer, Deming Division, Crane Co.: "I think the proposal is a very ineffective attempt at finding an easy answer to a difficult problem. It would only tend to increase our cost of doing business, damaging our domestic and foreign markets, restricting the number of job opportunities available."



Miss Sandy Ewing, 1212 N. Ellsworth Ave., dental assistant to Dr. L. C. McIlvaine: "I feel people would soon get bored with the added leisure and they themselves or other members of their family would seek part-time employment which would defeat the whole purpose of the 35-hour work week."



Tom Cusack, 950 Home Circle, public relations director, Ohio State Federation of Licensed Nursing Homes: "If work methods are improved so that it doesn't add to present costs, then the shorter week would have advantages. It isn't the hours you put in but what you put into the hours that is important."



Mrs. A. Powell Schmauch, MC 1, Salem: "This cannot be answered on just a secular basis. Work that has no incentive but the pay check is close to slavery than freedom, irrespective of the total number of man-hours involved. Man needs to recapture the glory of both work and rest."



R. E. Martin, 1396 E. 11th St., assistant production manager, E. W. Bliss Co.: "The 35-hour week is a dream figure—like a million. Some will get, some will not. Some electrical workers now get overtime after 25 hours. It will take years to work out, according to occupation and mechanization. What about the nurse, doctor, farmer, storekeeper, public employee? After 35 hours, do we say, 'We will now pay you overtime?' Or 'Enough for this week?'"



Miss Jackie Troll, 1580 E. 3rd St., clerk-buyer, F. C. Troll, Jeweler: "I feel that we should keep our production costs down as we've already priced ourselves out of competition in so many markets. I think a 35-hour week would add to production costs and we should do everything possible to keep our costs low to compete."



Olin K. Muntz, RD 2, Salem-Lisbon Rd., owner, Outdoor Supply: "On the surface, it sounds desirable and would perhaps create jobs for more people. However, with the energetic potential of many people and the educational opportunities available, I believe this would encourage and lead to a great waste of manpower and contribute more problems to our social and economic system."

Ambassador to Bolivia One of Three Arrested

\$13.5 Million In Narcotics Seized, According to FBI

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men, one of them the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia, have been arrested in connection with the smashing of a \$13.5-million international narcotics ring.
Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the arrests Friday were the result of a joint three-year investigation by the Bureau of Narcotics, the Bureau of Customs, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the French Surete Nationale.
Kennedy also said U.S. authorities "have worked with the closest cooperation of the government of Mexico, which has played a strong part in the international effort to suppress the illegal trade in narcotics."
Henry L. Giordano, commissioner of narcotics, said a little over two pounds of heroin were seized in New York and more than 130 pounds were seized in Montreal by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
The Justice Department said the seizure represented the second largest shipment of heroin ever smuggled into the United States and Canada. The heroin came to 134 pounds, federal agents said.
Kennedy said the \$13.5-million value placed on the seized heroin was at current underworld rates in this country. It would be worth far more, he said, in Canada.
Arraigned before U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld were Salvador Pardo-Bolland, 55, the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia; Carlos Arizti, 60, employed by the Uruguayan Foreign Ministry in Montevideo, and who claimed to be in New York for diplomatic purposes; and Rene Bruchon, 50, said by the Department of Justice to be a Frenchman deported from the United States in 1949 and in this country illegally.
Arizti and Pardo-Bolland were seized in Arizti's midtown Manhattan hotel room about 3 p.m. Bruchon had been picked up earlier while strolling along Eighth Avenue at 57th Street.
The three men were ordered held in \$100,000 bail each for hearings Monday on charges of

Turn to DOPE RING, Page 8

Selections Continue Today

2nd Juror Picked For Ruby's Trial

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby's trial on charges of murder with malice goes into an unusual Saturday session today, after the selection of a second juror and a false bomb threat in the courtroom.
The second juror, sworn in Friday, is Allen W. McCoy, 39, an industrial engineer.
Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown called the special session to speed up the meticulous, unusually hard-fought process of finding 12 jurors.
After a "mumbled" telephone call about a bomb, the courtroom where Ruby is being tried was quietly searched during the noon recess Friday. The call came to a court in Oak Cliff, a suburb, where Brown's son, Joe B. Brown Jr., is a justice of the peace.
Officers apprehended four persons in or near the building where Ruby is being tried during the week. They said they believed all four are mentally disturbed. One was carrying a gun.
Ruby faces a possible death sentence for killing Lee Harvey Oswald last Nov. 24. Oswald had been charged with murdering President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.
Melvin Belli, chief defense

counsel, said McCoy is much the same type of man as Max E. Causey, the first juror chosen. Causey, 35, is an electronics analyst. Important to the defense is the fact that both jurors said they have some knowledge of modern psychiatry.
Ruby's defense will be based on a claim of temporary insanity. Belli says that psychiatrists will be called, and that there will be much testimony about brain damage, mental disturbances, and the methods of determining them.
McCoy said he is not opposed to capital punishment.
But under Belli's questioning, he said: "Taking a man's life is not an easy thing. It's going to be a hard decision. It wouldn't be an easy thing to decide." McCoy paused at length as he uttered these sentences. A frown notched his high forehead. He seemed to be thinking hard.
He is a graduate of Texas A&M University, married, and has two daughters. On the Sunday when Ruby shot Oswald, McCoy and his wife, June, were in church. They are Baptists.
"We heard about the shooting on the radio," Mrs. McCoy said. "And Allen said, 'That didn't solve anything.'"

Citizens Celebrate In George, Washington

GEORGE, Wash. (AP) — If George Washington could drop in on his namesake town today, he couldn't help but be amazed.
Mayor-founder Charles Brown portrays the first president in a red jacket and women in pioneer dresses and scoop bonnets have had a birthday cake with maraschino cherries.
The Tory red was an oversight
Frank Leone back in business with Sohio gas, Benton Road Open Sat. Feb. 22nd-ad
Sunday Hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Heddlston Drug Store-ad
For Your Listening Pleasure Dorothy Keast at the organ Saxon Club tonight-ad

and Mrs. Brown said that in deference to history they would change the jacket to blue by July 4.
Brown, 60, started it when he bought 339 acres of bleak prairie land, midway between Seattle and Spokane, in 1956. He was in Honolulu on business when his wife telephoned to say the deal had gone through.
"You've got yourself a townsite—what are you going to do with it?" she asked.
Brown announced he would build a town called George, a name suggested by an acquaintance whose name he since has forgotten.
George's population now is

Turn to WASHINGTON, Page 8

350 Attend County Workshop

Education Needs Told to Teachers

By GLENN SCHOTTEN
It is up to Ohioans to help provide a higher education for all young men and women who are capable of such work, regardless of their financial status, some 350 administrators and teachers from five Columbiana County schools were told at a workshop in Leetonia Friday.
Warren H. Chase, executive secretary of the Ohio Board of Regents, said Ohio is losing potential industries because the state doesn't have enough innovators and home-grown technically-trained men to man new firms.
"Anyone with the ability to get a higher education should have the opportunity to get it," Chase declared. However, education can be too broad, he said. "Industry and business can best use men and women who are specifically trained."
He gave the main talk before administrators and teachers
Sun. Special—Spaghetti Dinners with meat sauce or meat balls. Buy 2—1st dinner 95c—2nd for 50c. Includes salad, all pies and cakes homemade. Avalon Restaurant, Rts. 30 & 9, Hanoverton, Ohio. Phone 223-9841-ad
Sunday Hours 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. McBane - McArtor Drug Co. 496 E. State - ED 2-4216-ad

from Leetonia, Lisbon, Columbiana, East Palestine and Wellsburg who had gathered for a periodic exchange of ideas on current problems.
Leetonia High School Principal George Trombitas coordinated the activities of the workshop.
Turn to TEACHERS, Page 8
Two brothers, one from East Liverpool and the other from Smith's Ferry, Pa., have been charged with the armed robbery of two Negley area sisters at their home Aug. 30, according to Columbiana County Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan.
James E. Davis, 26, of Substation Rd., East Liverpool, and Sanford A. Davis, 43, of Smith's Ferry, were picked out of a lineup Thursday by Misses Ida Ward, 61, and Leona Ward, 65, as the men who robbed them of about \$200 in cash at their farmhouse on Darlington Rd., about one mile east of Negley. Another sister, Mary, 67, was in the barn when the robbery

Turn to ROBBERY, Page 8

5 Injured In Traffic Mishap

Benton Rd. Scene Of 2-Car Crash

Five persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident just northwest of Salem on Alternate 14 (Benton Rd.) when an auto driven by William P. McFerren, 29, of Damascus collided with an auto driven by Miss Tracy M. Gavel of 3309 Louisiana Ave., Cleveland, at 3:30 a.m. today.
McFerren received laceration of the lower lip and chin and abrasions of the right leg and left knee. He was treated at the Salem Central Clinic.
In fair condition at the Clinic is Karen Oesch, 18, of Damascus, a passenger in McFerren's vehicle. She sustained a fractured jaw, lacerations of upper and lower jaw and contusions and abrasions of both knees.
Also in fair condition is Miss Gavel, who received contusions of nose, lacerations of upper lip, contusions and abrasions of the left knee.
Two passengers with Miss Gavel
Turn to MISHAPS, Page 8
Eagles 61st Anniversary Sunday March 1st — Swiss Steak Supper 5 to 7 p.m. Dance and floor show to follow. Public invited. Donation \$1.50 a person-ad
Miner's Tavern Kensington on Rt. 30-ad Dance Sat., 11-2 to The Embers

New County Road Assured South of Here

A new county road, extending from State Route 45 to the Depot Road just south of Salem, was assured today after Columbiana County Engineer Charles O. Snyder obtained the deeds on the last two land parcels needed for the improvement.
The new stretch, to be known eventually as County Road 444, will also serve as a service road to the Atlantic & Pacific Supermarkets' new refrigerated warehouse which is now under construction south of Salem.
Preliminary work on a section of this road was done last summer when the county owned
Turn to NEW ROAD, Page 8
Judge Refuses New Trial for Amil Dinsio
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Judge Dana F. Reynolds has overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of a Youngstown man found guilty in Franklin County Criminal Court of burglary.
Reynolds denied the motion Friday. Amil A. Dinsio, 27, then posted a \$25,000 appeal bond while the case is carried to the 10th District Court of Appeals in Columbus.
Dinsio was found guilty Jan. 18 of breaking into a Big Bear store last Sept. 6. He faces a term of 1 to 20 years in Ohio Penitentiary if his appeal is denied.

Band, Chorus Numbers Enjoyed 800 At County School Music Event

By MARIE TOLERTON
Eight hundred persons attended the 10th annual Columbiana County Music Festival Friday evening in the Salem Senior High School gymnasium and enjoyed the outstanding program that was given.
Two guest conductors were present to lead the chorus and band, which totaled 432 musicians.
Dr. Donald McGinnis, professor of music and director of the concert band at Ohio State University, led the band while Prof. Gordon Almstead, associate professor of music and director of the Men's Glee Club at Ohio Wesleyan University, wielded the baton for the chorus selections.
Miss Kathy Tompkinson, pianist, accompanied the chorus.
Included in the program by the band were: "Dido and Aeneas Suite," (Purcell - Walker); "Calif of Bagdad Overture," (Boeldiev-Zamecnik); "Concert Suite," (Ashe); "Bolero in Blue," (Butts); and "Star-Spanned Spectacular," (Cohen-Cacavas).
The chorus performed "A Mighty God of Our Fathers," (James); "With a Voice of Singing," (Shaw); "The Ending of the Years," (Wells); "Ride the Chariot," (Spiritual-Smith); Selections from "The King and I," (Rodgers and Hammerstein); and "Hey, Look Me
Turn to CONCERT, Page 8
Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED 7-9916-ad

Thieves, apparently preferring hard work to an easier lot, broke into the Beaver School Friday night and took between \$200 and \$300 from a walk-in safe, it was discovered this morning by custodians.
George VanHorne, school executive head, said "The thieves could have saved themselves a lot of hard work by just reading the combination on the safe door."
The rear door of the school was forced open by the burglars to gain entrance to the boiler room. From there they took a steel bar and used it to break a hole through the brick and

Turn to THIEVES, Page 8

In the Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Mind."
"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."
Tuesday
Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Additional Church News On Page 6

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant.
Masses: Sundays, 5:55, 7:15, 9, 10:30, and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m.
Novena devotions: Wednesday at 7 p.m.

SALEM BAPTIST TEMPLE

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James. Will You Do With Jesus?
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. sermon, "The Anti-Christ."
Wednesday
Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent.
Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth N. Mack; sermon, "A Great Choice."
Youth Groups, 6:15 p.m.
Adult Bible study, 6:15 p.m.
Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mack; sermon, "Effectually Fervent Prayer."
Thursday
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m. Subject, "How Firm is Your Faith?"
Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m. Topic, "The World—God's Field of Work."

A.M.E. ZION

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A. P. George, superintendent.
Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. V. V. Alexander; sermon, "The Master's Clothes."
Children's and Youth Pulpit, 11:40 a.m.
Thursday
Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alexander; sermon, "Prayer."
Friday
Stewardess Board, 1:45 p.m.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom Cope, superintendent.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Robinson sermon "How to Know God's Will."
Tuesday
Board of Christian Education, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Praise service at 8 p.m.
Ministry and Oversight, 6:30 "Soul Winning."
Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Edward Bozich and Kenneth Schiller, superintendents.
Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, pastor. Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate pastor; sermon, "Marks of the Church - Truth."
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Church officer training seminar, 7 p.m.
Church membership class, 7 p.m.
Monday
Men's Council, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.
Youth Club, 3:45 p.m.
Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

ELLSWORTH METHODIST

Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Charles D. MacLagan; sermon, "There's a Mission Where You Are." Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Official board, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Clifford Aiken, superintendent.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Paul Taylor; sermon, "Women with Missions."
Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Norbert Berninger, superintendent.
Youth service, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic service, Rev. Taylor; sermon, "Directing an Orchestra in Your Life."
Wednesday
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Don Rother, superintendent.
Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold Winn; sermon, "The Cause and Cure of Setbacks."
Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Clifton J. Robinson, missionary to India.
Tuesday
Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week prayer and Bible study hour, 7:30 p.m.
Churchmanship class, at 7:30 p.m.
Junior and Primary Choirs rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Ladies prayer and Bible study 10 a.m.
Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS

Sunday First Day School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

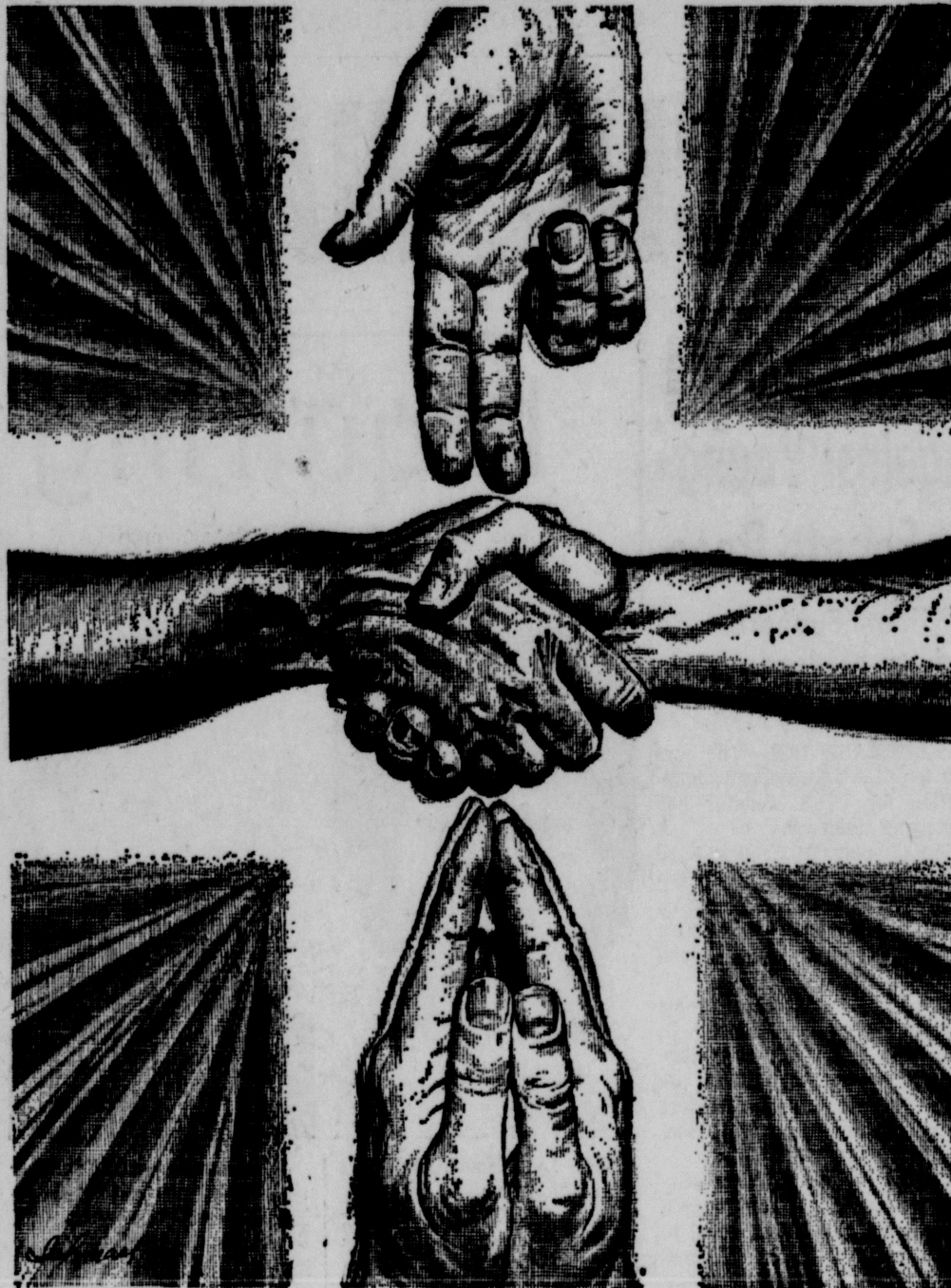
10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "The Upper Room." Special music by Chapel Choir, "Steal Away," at first service.
Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Paul Helm and William Hinchcliffe, superintendents.
CHI RHO, 6 p.m.
Pastor's cabinet, 6:30 p.m.
Official Board, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.
Thursday
Women's Prayer Breakfast, 9 a.m.
Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.
Adult Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

BERLIN CENTER METHODIST

Sunday Church School, at 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Charles D. MacLagan; sermon, "There's a Mission Where You Are." Youth visitation evangelism, 3 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Movie, "Mechanized Death" by State Highway Patrol.
Wednesday: Ruth Circle, at 8 p.m. Mary Martha Circle, at 8 p.m.
Thursday: Membership commission work night, 7 p.m. Pastor's youth membership class, 8 p.m.
Friday: Friendship Fellowship at 7 p.m. Rev. Meade Letts, guest speaker. will show pictures of a tour through the Far East.

The Lenten Story

BY WOODY ISHMAEL



THE GREATEST COMMANDMENT

In their anxiety to trip Jesus up and catch Him in error, the Scribes and the Pharisees posed many tricky questions. One day they asked Him, "Which is the first commandment of all?"

And Jesus answered: "The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment."

"And the second is like unto this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Mark XII:29-30)
Love of God and love of neighbor—on this rock resides all of the power that faith can bestow.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR
Sunday
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.
Church school, 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Evening prayer and litany, at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

NEW WATERFORD ZION LUTHERAN
Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Thomas E. Rehl, pastor.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Lenten service at 8:30 p.m. Rev. Rehl; sermon, "Healing Hands."

COLUMBIANA METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Sweeney; sermon, "Joyfully Yours."
Monday: Building committee at 8:15 p.m. Leah Circle, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Education Commission, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Missions, 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Circle, 8 p.m.
Thursday: Friendship Class, 8 p.m.
Friday: Searchlight Class, 8 p.m.

COLUMBIANA JERUSALEM LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas E. Rehl, pastor. Partnership in the Gospel steering committee and board of finance, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pairs 'n Spares, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Lenten service, 7 p.m. Rev. Rehl; sermon, "Healing Hands." Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Thursday: Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m. Bible briefing, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Board of Elders, 8 p.m.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schalnat, student assistant; sermon, "Faith's Struggle."
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent.
Adult Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m. Luther League, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Women of Church Circle meetings, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Catechism classes, 3:45 p.m.
Junior Lutheran classes, at 4 p.m.
Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m.
Mid-week Lenten service, at 7:30 p.m.
Altar Guild, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday
Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Catechism classes, 9 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "How Well Jesus Wears a Crown."
Sunday Church School, at 9:30 a.m. Arnold Flick and Robert Shone, superintendents.
Pastor's class, 9:30 a.m.
Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Men's Lenten Breakfast, at 8 a.m.

Wednesday

Catechetical classes, 3:30 p.m.

Junior Choir rehearsal, at 4:30 p.m.

Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Lutheran Church Women sewing day, 10 a.m.

Friday

Lutheran Service Society board, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday Church School, at 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "Our Security in God." Special music by the Chapel services, 6 p.m. Guest Children's Choir.

speaker, Miss Norma Shade of Leetonia.

Choraleers rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Trustees, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Children's Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 p.m.

Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m.

Deacons, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Adult Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Earl George; sermon, "The Character of Christ." Youth Fellowship, at 6 p.m. School of Missions, 6:30 p.m. "Eastward to India."

Ontario's Sudbury Basis in a leading world producer of platinum metals.

The First Christian Church

1151 East Sixth St.

LOVE UNENDING
Out of the greatness of Christ's own love, He pours out His tender compassion upon those who seek His Way.
OPEN YOUR HEART TO
CHRIST'S UNFAILING LOVE

8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "THE UPPER ROOM" "Steal Away" Chapel Choir, "The Heaven's Resound" - Adult Choir
9:30 a.m. Bible School for All ages!

6:00 p.m. Christian Youth Hour Nursery for babies and preschool children at all services.

FOR A SPIRITUAL TONIC — COME AND WORSHIP WITH US.

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

Salem Merchants Bank Night Specials

3 Hours of Money Saving Values

\$50 CASH

To Be Given Away

Monday, Feb. 24th

6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

"Salem Bank Nite" Drawing

Monday, February 17th
Lucky Name Drawing
Wayland Lance
290 So. Union, Salem, Ohio Present

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Open
Monday
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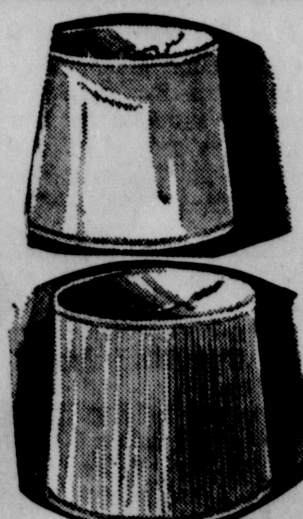
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Salem Bank Nite
Drawing Monday, Feb. 24th

Sound Truck Will Be In Front of
Harroff Furniture Store, E. State St.
Time 7:15 P.M.

\$50 Cash To Be Given Away \$50

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Drawing Monday, Feb. 24th
Sound Truck Will Be In Front of
Harroff Furniture Store, E. State St.
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Hand Made
Wrinkle Proof
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Any Size —
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1" Furnace Filters
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While Quantities Last
THROW-AWAY TYPE FURNACE FILTERS
For blower-equipped furnaces. Adhesive-treated glass fibers.

Income Tax Primer: 5

Alimony, Support Payments

By CHARLES W. SCHOENEMAN
(Fifth of 10 Articles)
Along with its human wreckage, a marriage broken by divorce or separation leaves a host of tax problems and confusion. This article will tell how

to handle alimony and support payments on 1963 tax returns. A man who itemizes deductions may deduct alimony or separate maintenance payments as they are defined in the tax law. He may not deduct payments

which have been specifically designated as support for minor children. Whatever money is deducted by the man as alimony or separate maintenance is, however, taxable income for the woman who receives it.

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT
How to Prevent Heart Attacks

What can I do to keep from having a heart attack? This is a question that almost all of us ask sometimes. Heart disease is a broad term that covers many different types of disorders. Heart and blood vessel ailments are the leading cause of death in the United States. Millions of people are walk-

ing around with some sort of heart or circulatory problem. No one can tell you positively that a given pattern of life will prevent a heart attack. There still are many unknowns. But there is enough evidence on the causes of heart attacks to suggest a few fundamentals. Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association, offers some suggestions.

The Granges

Garfield Hears Reports
A meeting of Garfield Grange was held Tuesday evening with Master Robert Morrow and Mrs. Morrow giving a report of the Mahoning County Grange Council meeting. A poem, "Little Things" was read by Mrs. Morrow, a quiz on George Washington was presented by the lecturer, Miss Mattie Kutz; a poem, "Friendship" was read by Ellis Steer, who also led a discussion on "Brotherhood."

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 3.

Smith Honors Turner
Smith grange met Monday evening when the charter was draped in memory of Glenn Turner a member who died last week.

First and second degree was put on in full form with Harry Watkins, captain, Mrs. Watkins was the pianist for the degrees and Mrs. Helen Hammond the soloist. Mrs. Merlin Stanley had charge of the tableaux.

Home economics committee reported giving \$38.50 to the March of Dimes. Report of dinner served to the Stark Milk association was \$137. Mrs. Russell Oesch was reported home from hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Smith of South Gate, Calif., the birth of a daughter.

Pomona Grange is at Austintown Feb. 28 for a coverdish supper at 7 p.m.

Smith Juvenile grange met on Monday with 16 present. Mrs. Raymond King, matron, and Judy Turner, assistant, conducted the meeting.

A scrapbook is being made for the national contest. Captains are Ricky Gednetz, William Cullison, Janet Johnston, and Barbara Clay.

PTA News

Junior High Program
Mrs. Fred Cope and John Callahan, student counselors at the senior high school, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pridon, counselors at the junior high school, will preside at a panel discussion of curriculum for incoming 10th grade students at the meeting of the Junior High School Parent-Teachers Organization Monday at 8 p.m. in the Junior High auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. William Theil will be in charge of the refreshments to be served in the cafeteria.

Reilly Meets Tuesday
Members of Reilly School Parent-Teachers Association will have a Founder's Day program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. William Elliott of Alliance, Eastern District director of the Ohio Congress of PTA, will be the guest speaker. Wayne J. Steffel is president of the association.

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1. Worry about "symptoms" that may or may not be heart disease is futile. Clear away the doubt by consulting your physician. A regular checkup will enable him to discover budding heart problems early.
2. Regular, moderate exercise to keep physically fit is advised by most health experts. However, the term "moderate" is important, and plenty of rest to ease the work-load on the heart is equally vital.
3. Keep your weight down. It isn't too difficult to devise a diet that will provide proper nourishment without adding surplus pounds. Ask your doctor how to reduce if you're overweight.
4. Tensions and anxieties often aren't easy to reduce or eliminate from your life. But it's wise to try. Adequate vacations each year are important. A relaxing change of pace on weekends helps.
5. Research studies have analyzed the possible roles of tobacco, dietary fats and other elements in heart disorders. Extensive studies are still under way. If there are doubts in your mind regarding your personal habits, consult your doctor for suggestions on new patterns.

THERE ARE some encouraging developments. Most people who have heart attacks recover and can go back to work. High blood pressure usually can be controlled. Recurrent attacks of rheumatic fever, forerunner of rheumatic heart disease, can be prevented. Strokes aren't necessarily hopeless and invalidism can often be reduced or prevented. Heart defects often can be repaired and sections of diseased arteries often can be replaced through surgery. Many patients with circulatory disorders affecting their legs and arms are helped by treatment.

You cannot be certain of preventing heart disease. But you can control or lessen some of the factors that often are associated with a tendency toward heart troubles. Your best course is to talk it over with your doctor and follow his counsel.

CHILD SUPPORT payments, since they are not deductible for the man, are not considered taxable income for the woman. To be deductible, alimony and separate maintenance payments must satisfy each of the following tests:

1. They must be required under or incident to a court decree of either divorce or separate maintenance or under a written separation agreement or a support decree.
2. They must have been either paid in discharge of a legal obligation based upon the marriage or family relationship, or made under the separation agreement and because of the marriage or family relationship.
3. They must have been paid after the decree of divorce or separation, or after the separation agreement.
4. They must generally have been what the law calls "periodic payments."

(It is true that certain installment payments of a total fixed amount of alimony may be deductible even though they do not technically qualify as "periodic payments." But you must check carefully to see whether such installment payments of a specific total sum are in this category.)

Generally, fixed payments for a fixed period of less than 10 years are not periodic payments and are not deductible. The only exception to this is where a contingency, such as death or remarriage, can terminate the less-than-10-year obligation. Then the payments will qualify as deductible "periodic payments."

Are a divorce lawyer's fee deductible? No. Ordinarily not, unless the fee can qualify as payments in connection with tax advice.

SOMETIMES a divorced husband is required by a court to pay the insurance, mortgage, interest, taxes and utilities for a house he and his ex-wife still own jointly (with rights of survivorship). Are these expenses deductible as alimony? No.

The IRS says he cannot deduct as alimony any of these expenses, except the utilities. However, he can deduct the interest and taxes to the extent these items ordinarily are deductible by any homeowner.

(NEXT: Deductions for education.)

Mind Your Manners



Plunging necklines or skin-tight skirts may provide conversation for the coffee break, but they are really not for the office.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Feb. 22, 1964. There are 313 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1732 George Washington was born, the first child of Augustine Washington and his second wife, Mary Ball, near Fredericksburg, Va.
On this date: In 1819, the kingdom of Spain ceded Florida to the United States.
In 1857, the founder of the Boy Scouts, Lt. Gen. Lord Baden-Powell was born.
In 1879, Frank W. Woolworth

opened at Utica, N.Y., the first store to sell articles priced solely at five cents—the forerunner of the later five-and-dime stores.
In 1944, U.S. Navy carrier-based planes attacked the Pacific islands of Saipan and Tinian.
Ten years ago — Pakistan made a formal request to the United States for military aid in the Western program to strengthen Middle East defense.
Five years ago—The British administration on Cyprus declared the end of a four-year state of emergency on the island.

In Our Schools

Linda Carlson of RD 3, Salem, Janie Heinbuch of RD 2, Salem, Judy Starbuck of 390 E. 10th St., Salem and Lynn Hoskins of Deerfield are among 221 coeds at Kent State University being honored Thursday at the 10th annual women's residence scholarship banquet.
Girls to be honored at the affair are those living on campus who have maintained 3.3 averages. Dr. Paul Weaver, president of Lake Erie College, will speak at the event.

Cafeteria Menu

Menu for the coming week at the Salem Senior and Junior High School cafeterias:
Monday: Hamburg, potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chili - con carne, tossed salad, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Creamed dried beef on biscuits, cheese wedge, buttered peas, pineapple slice, bread, butter, and milk.
Thursday: Beef noodle casserole, buttered green beans, fruited jello, bread, butter and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, sandwich, celery sticks, apple crisp and milk.

BACKGROUND FOR MARRIAGE

Next year George will be a civil engineer from Tech. And Meredith is studying Home Economics at State.

If you were their parents, wouldn't you consider that a pretty good background for marriage? Boy with a promising profession! Girl with a sound grasp of the family budget!

But should we be so naive? What they study in college is *foreground*, not *background*. It equips our sons and daughters for the immediate opportunities and obligations the future presents.

The permanence of love is not rooted in engineering or economics. Designing bridges and planning menus are not keys to a lasting happy marriage.

Personal character determines the ability of a man and woman to meet the demands of sacrifice and unselfishness that marriage requires. The Church molds character as it builds faith. For character is one of the by-products of faith...

... The ability to love unselfishly is another!



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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TABERNACLE

179 Vine Street, Salem, Ohio

Invites You.

Sunday School - - - 10 A.M.
Morning Worship - - - 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service - - 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting - - 7:30 P.M. Weds.

Bible Verse. Romans. - 10:17
Pastor F. E. Sparks

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It is not too early to prepare for Spring House Cleaning
UNLINED DRAPES - - \$1.29 pr.
LINED DRAPES - - \$1.49 pr.
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PLAIN SKIRTS 49c
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Page 4

The Virginia Farmer

George Washington was made heroic by events. He was no hero by choice. He chose to be a Virginia farmer. Events made him a soldier-statesman.

In the long-term evolution of truth in history, we finally may get rid of legends about our greatest men and depend on the truth to show what made them great.

There is no absence of such truths in the life of George Washington. Many are as starkly tragic as the truths that shaped the greatness of Abraham Lincoln.

In the closing days of the Revolutionary War, while his countrymen were striving to gain petty commercial advantages, even trading with the enemy, Gen. Washington was confronted with a proposal to make him a king, using the army to establish his authority.

The author of the proposal was Lewis Nicola, public official, editor, merchant and military expert. He reflected the views of other militarists, distressed by evidence that the civilian populace was showing no aptitude for ordinary government.

THOUGH NICOLA was not the spokesman for an organized faction, he was so well known and influential that Washington could not dismiss him as a single voice. The man who was to preside later over the Constitutional Convention and

become the first president of the republic created by the convention knew all about the civilian chaos. He knew the colonies might be unworthy of victory.

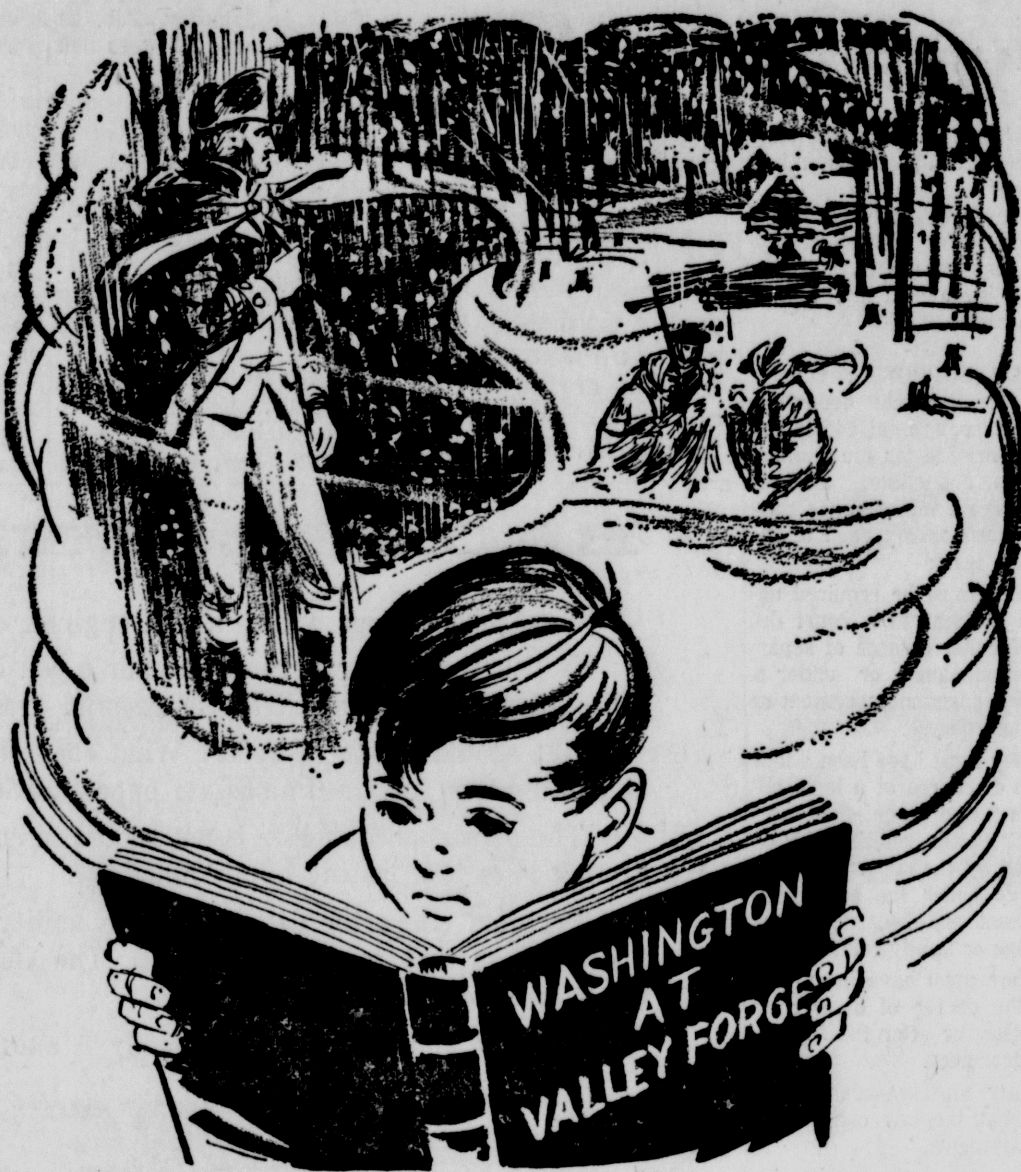
He knew he was in danger of losing what had turned into his own life's work if the disorderly nature of his undisciplined countrymen and their frantic scramble for survival could not be controlled. His withering reply to Nicola did not quell the idea of a monarchy. Washington had cause to wonder if a military coup was in the making. If he did not consent to be king, someone less worthy might be enthroned to bring order to the unruly colonies.

HE STOOD firm. He showed generosity to the embittered officers and men of the Continental Army, pleading with Congress and the states to show them justice.

He, himself, when the war ended, retired to Mount Vernon to repair his shattered fortunes. Far from thinking of himself as a king, he thought of himself only as a Virginia farmer saved by Providence for what was left of a shattered life.

There is enough greatness in men like Washington—and Lincoln — to enable them in historic perspective without the legends that have been substituted for facts.

A Lesson in Perseverance



Democratic Boner

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The Kennedy - Johnson administration will be held responsible by many voters next November for one of the biggest boners in foreign policy that a State Department has ever allowed to happen. It was the consent given to the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, notwithstanding the "cold war."

This move has proved a boomerang. It has started a wave of deals whereby Great Britain and France and other countries have begun not only to export goods to Cuba but to help build factories for the Russians which can be indirectly of aid to them in preparing for war.

The late President Kennedy, in a press conference on Oct. 9 last, said of the wheat deal that it was not a government-to-government transaction, that credits would be granted by banks, and that "the grain dealers will take the risk with the private banks."

The total impression given at the time was that the United States would not grant any subsidy or any credits. It turns out that the U.S. government has guaranteed the loans which the banks made, and members of Congress have revealed that in one particular sale, involving 37 million bushels of wheat at a price of \$78.5 million, there was a subsidy by the United States government of a little more than \$24 million.

SENATOR Everett Dirksen, Republican minority leader, now says: "The wheat deal with the Soviet Union, initiated last October and currently being feverishly pursued by the Johnson administration, is doing far greater damage to American foreign policy than it is good to the American economy."

"The chain of events which has followed this reversal of our economic policy toward Russia shows how costly the decision has been. It has all but destroyed our economic blockade of Cuba, a result forecast by Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.) on Oct. 2 last year when he said: 'If the Kennedy administration puts its stamp of approval on sale of wheat to the Soviets, how can our government expect to persuade other nations not to trade with Cuba in the future?'"

"The truth now is upon us. We no longer can persuade them. 'Our ally, France, is reportedly negotiating a \$10 million truck deal with Cuba. Our ally, Spain, is negotiating for the sale of 100 fishing vessels and two freighters to Cuba. Our ally, Great Britain, has sold 400 buses to Cuba over our protest, and another 600 are on order. 'Four British airliners are being reconditioned for Cuba. Now negotiations are underway for British delivery of \$1.4 million in heavy road-building machinery to Castro. 'Worse yet, France has recognized Red China. Equally bad, our NATO agreement limiting credit to five years to the Communist nations is on the verge of collapse. 'While France, Italy and West Germany watch, Britain is now negotiating a 15-year credit with the Soviets for \$448 million in fertilizer and chemical plants. Japan is considering credits and trade with Red China."

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"These Nations use the wheat deal as an excuse. Britain's Prime Minister Home stood on the White House steps last week and made it clear the British intend to trade with the Communist nations. Former Prime Minister Ishibashi, a leading Japanese advocate of trade with Red China, has hailed the wheat deal as the 'big turning point' in making trade with Communist nations possible.

"In short, the wheat deal is turning into a diplomatic nightmare. Nothing has so undermined our leadership of the free world in a score of years."

Rep. Halleck, leader of the Republicans in the House, in a separate statement, draws attention to the boycott by Maritime Unions in the United States against loading wheat for shipment to the Soviet Union. He points out that nearly 75 per cent of the wheat shipped so far has been on foreign vessels, despite the White House pledge that at least 50 per cent of the deliveries would be in American ships.

He also estimates that more than \$40 million in subsidies will have been paid by American taxpayers in connection with the wheat deal.

Meanwhile, the Department of State seems to be in a state of confusion. At first it was hinted that Americans were so annoyed over the British export of goods to Cuba that it was possible there would be a boycott on the part of consumers in this country who have previously been buying products manufactured by the British companies doing business with Cuba. But now a spokesman for the Department of State says: "The United States does not favor consumer boycotts."

THIS APPARENTLY is the result of an unfavorable reaction aboard. Yet, on Feb. 15, in a specially prepared broadcast around the world distributed by the Voice of America, Secretary Rusk said: "Well, we don't ourselves plan to organize any boycott against the goods of countries that may be engaged in that (the Cuban) trade. I think it is possible there may be some consumer reaction here in this country, here and there with respect to firms that specifically engage in that trade. But that's something that is in the hands of private citizens; we have no part in that ourselves."

There were hints from other government officials to the same effect and an indication that the State Department approved of the boycott, but apparently complaints caused the State Department to back down. It's this backing and filling which has encouraged foreign governments to take matters in their own hands, knowing full well that they will not meet any real opposition from the American government. The principal reason for this, of course, is that the State Department has been checkmated by its own blunder in allowing wheat to be sold to the Soviet Union.

Q—How many ships constituted the nucleus of Uncle Sam's Navy?
A—Thirteen ships, authorized by the Continental Congress in 1775.

Q's and A's

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The Salem News

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We Remember the Torpedoes

Eighty-year-old Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., has made a promise to himself as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

He has promised he will close out his career by leading the congressional fight for a new manned bomber for the Air Force. This puts him at odds with Secretary of Defense McNamara. It puts him into the fight over the reliability of missiles.

In respect for Rep. Vinson's age, his wisdom and long experience as a foremost expert on defense issues, no one is underestimating the effect he can have as a participant in the missile fight. Occasionally, a member of Congress achieves such distinction his authority is recognized even by his political opponents. Rep. Vinson enjoys this distinction.

While he is waging his battle, many of us will remember the torpedoes of World War II. These were the indispensable weapons of naval warfare. The United States had been developing torpedoes for

generations — ever since the advent of well-propelled torpedoes in the Civil War era. It presumably knew everything there was to know about torpedoes.

Yet, when World War II was being fought and the United States was living under the threat of torpedo warfare in both great oceans, U.S. submarine commanders began to learn about the "unreliability" of U.S. missiles.

This is what the issue of missile reliability boils down to now. No one knows for certain how reliable the new long-range intercontinental missiles will be. They have never been fired under combat conditions. With the exception of one test in the Pacific, their nuclear warheads have not been tested. No one can foretell how many might be inert, how many might misfire, how many might go astray.

To say such things does not signify lack of patriotism — only retention of judgment about the probabilities of failure when men and machines are put to the test in combat.

No Change

By Truman Twill

The Thing That's Going Around this year is the same as The Thing That Was Going Around Last Year.

It is 83 feet long with a thousand legs covered with sandpaper. It emits fire from both ends and is covered with a layer of peach fuzz that comes off on the victim's tongue.

One end of the thousand-legger grabs hold of the backs of the eyeballs, the other end clamps itself to the pit of the stomach and they have a tug of war. This causes the gorge to rise and the eyeballs to sink into the head, where they press on the inner conscience and cause morbidity.

The peach fuzz that doesn't come on the tongue becomes airborne and tickles the pharynx, the larynx and the lungs. This brings on coughing spells and clogs the nasal passages.

MEANWHILE, the eyeballs, striving to cling fast to the eye sockets, grow bloodshot and sensitive. Sand comes off the sandpapered legs of The Thing That's Going Around and imbeds itself in the soft tissue around the optic nerve.

All the time this is going on, the monster is emitting poison from its scaly pores. This poison filters into the victim's body lymph, creating a mutagenic acid condition chemically designed to eat away the strength of the skeleton.

As the skeleton weakens and disintegrates, the muscles and ligaments become twisted and out of line. This causes the victim to writhe and squirm in a vain

attempt to keep from turning into a gelatinous mass.

It causes his viscera to palpitate and quiver and his ears to turn cold. His fingernails turn blue. His soul turns green. The wavering flame of conscience flickers and burns dim.

He knows he should show courage, but his inner nature urges him to turn the electric blanket up to 9 and regenerate the wreckage like an electronic phoenix popping out of the hot ashes — all in due time.

Due time . . .

WHEN WILL that be?
Not now, nor later today. Not tomorrow.

Maybe next month. Perhaps next year. Sometime when the weather has turned warm and roses are blooming. That will be soon enough to come out of hiding and rejoin the regiment.

Not until The Thing That's Going Around This Year has quit slithering in and out of the innards of innocent human beings does it make sense to risk exposure.

In the meantime, Doc, how about a sackful of Heavenly Hunting Grounds capsules—two every four hours with a glass of water and come around later to tell how it all turned out? Doc—are you listening?

You mean you got it, too, Doc — The Thing That's Going Around? Let's both go to bed and wait for Spring.

B VICTOR RIESEL

Big, blond Paul Hall, Seafarers' Union chief, is a tough man in any fight — physical or political. In the characteristically uninhibited fashion which marks his anger when he believes injury has been done to his followers, Hal has just launched a campaign to drive at least three men from President Johnson's Cabinet.

Hall's prime target is Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, whom he charges is a liberal in name only and whom he bluntly calls anti-union. His second target is Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and thirdly, under secretary of commerce, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Hall is a tough political adversary not only because he stands high inside labor, as an AFL-CIO vice president but also because he is president of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Dept. — a powerful combination of 29 waterfront and allied unions with port councils reaching into some of the biggest industrial areas of the land.

Hall and his colleagues in the leadership of this group of politically influential unions also are unhappy at the moment with the White House, the Labor Department and the Department of the Interior. And in the coming months they'll say so publicly.

SINCE IT IS now the eve of the presidential campaign this development is of considerable embarrassment to Lyndon Johnson, both as chief of state and as head of the Democratic party which is now plunging into its fund-raising season.

Hall and the maritime labor officials flatly charge that Secretary Freeman is opposing unionism. They say that this sentiment has kept him from fighting to have American grain cargo and wheat shipments sent abroad on a "50-50" basis. This refers to the current waterfront labor drive to get at least half the shipments carried across the oceans in U.S. flag ships.

So angered with Mr. Freeman is the Hall bloc, that they intend to take their battle-of-the-oceans inland. They will back him as anti-union right in Freeman's home state of Minnesota.

THEY BELIEVE this will hurt his political future in a state where he was the first Democrat to be elected governor. He ran on the Democratic-Farm-Labor party ticket and has long been an intimate of Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Waterfront labor's decision to take Freeman on in a showdown battle was made during the current mid-winter session of the AFL-CIO high command at Bal Harbour, Fla. The battle plan was carefully detailed in a confidential four-page memo dated Feb. 14. The document is entitled: "Department of Agriculture Anti-Union Policies and Attitude toward AFGE: Bearing on Relations with MTD and Member Unions."

The "AFGE" referred to is the American Federation of Government Employees of the AFL-CIO. The confidential paper dis-

tributed to leaders of more than half a million unionists first tells the story of the government workers' federation which last November put before the National Labor Relations Board the first unfair labor practices charge ever lodged against the U.S. government.

THE AFGE said then that the Department of Agriculture was trying to beat it down and was supporting another union headed by supervisors which they said was a "company union."

The confidential memo, in effect, says that Freeman is responsible for this state of affairs; that he doesn't want a real union and is therefore down on other unions such as the maritime organization which he will not help to get at least 50 per cent of American grain cargo on U.S. flag ships.

"This is a rather striking attitude, particularly since the department is headed by a man whose public image is that of a liberal," the document says. "Additional examples of the anti-union attitudes of the Department of Agriculture are evidenced from the following."

THEN COME a series of exhibits which Hall and his fellow union chiefs charge are blatantly anti-union.

One exhibit is the personnel manual of the department, dated Nov. 17, 1963. The Union leaders say that this manual "prohibits any department employee to 'directly or indirectly condemn or criticize the policies of any government department or agency.'"

A second exhibit is Agriculture's staff paper, entitled "Ideas," issued August 1963, by the office of personnel. It contains a number of quotations from articles and books which the labor memorandum states are "hostile" and "contemptuous of unions."

The confidential memo further says that the Agricultural Department distributed the paper "to down-grade unions and their role in representing employees." An examination of "Ideas" shows its usage of the terms "labor-union boss" and unions' "sneering slogans," to quote a few.

The war is on. President Johnson may have to shake up his Cabinet or lose the support of a strong combination of unions.



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Ellsworth and I have been married 18 years. Many of our friends have teen-age daughters with adorable little figures. When the girls come downstairs to wait for their dates Ellsworth's eyes practically fall out of his head.

He always manages to get his hands on the girls and pat them in "a fatherly fashion." Last night one of the little girls was dressed up for a formal party. Her hair was piled high and she looked beautiful in her white tulle strapless gown. My husband pulled her close

Through The Years

10 YEARS AGO — John S. Rachune of Minerva will speak to members of Charles H. Carey Post 56 of the American Legion tonight. His topic will be "Communism."

A sewage survey will be discussed by members of the Public Utilities Commission and Council's Sewage Committee at a meeting tonight.

25 YEARS AGO — The Salem High School debate team won the district championship yesterday at Alliance by defeating the host team.

City Council last night gave first reading to an ordinance granting a 10-year franchise to Kirby Lines, Inc. to operate buses in Salem.

35 YEARS AGO — A dinner meeting of the Salem Business Bureau will be held Tuesday at the Memorial Building.

Raymond K. Yates of W. 10th St. has been appointed to the Board of Health by Mayor Phil G. Hiddleston.

and panted, "Honey, if I were 20 years younger I could really go for you."

The girl's father gave Ellsworth a blistering look and snapped, "Well you're not, Buddy, so forget it."

Everyone likes to have his children admired but I think my old goat goes beyond the bounds of good taste. I've told him so but he says I'm jealous. May I hear from you?—KANSAS CITY WIFE.

Dear Wife: Tell your husband that a teen-age girl considers a man her father's age a prehistoric fossil. Ellsworth had better keep his hands to himself or he might well catch a klop in the chops.

Wire Tapper

Dear Ann: I'm 16 and going steady with a boy in my class. Stan and I aren't planning on getting married next week, as most adults seem to think when they hear kids are going steady. We just happen to find the steady arrangement convenient.

The trouble is my 12-year-old sister. I accidentally picked up the downstairs telephone yesterday and heard her talking to my boy friend. She was reading him a letter which I had received that morning from a boy in Asheville.

Now I know how Stan gets all his "inside information." I have not said anything to anyone but I'm very disappointed in my sister and shocked that Stan would stoop to tapping the little sneak. What is your advice?—CLARISSA.

Dear Clarissa: Let your sister know you are wide to her rat - fink informing service. And make it clear that such unspeakable behavior is far more damaging to her than it is to you. Stan doesn't sound as if he deserves much more of your

time. Tell him so and send him on his way.

Eye, Ear and Nose

Dear Ann: Please tell "Cast Aside" that the waitress her husband is running around with lives next door to me. And I, too, wish the big jerk would go back to his wife where he belongs. I haven't had a good night's sleep in three months on account of these two.

My bedroom window looks straight down into her living room and the view is perfect because they never draw the draperies. Sometimes these two lunatics turn on the phonograph and dance until 2:30 a.m.

I tell myself every night I won't look, but my curiosity always gets the best of me. The sooner this affair is busted up the better. Maybe if you print my letter it will help. — 20-20 VISION.

Dear Vision: Your eyes may be in great shape but you have a serious case of nose trouble — the kind for which there is no known cure. My condolences.

Confidentially

TO THE FLESH IS WEAK: You present a good case but I'm unconvinced. Tack this little four-liner by M. McLaughlin in your hat band and look at it in six months: "I tell you this, and I tell you plain: What you have done, you will do again; You will bite your tongue, careful or not, Upon the already bitten spot."

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



"Sarge, you did a great job with the Peace Corps, but I think you're really going to love this poverty thing!"

Creative Women's Skilled Fingers Make Varied Items



Two sisters from North Georgetown, Mrs. Cecil Boone (left) and Mrs. Vera Stackhouse, admire each other's handiwork. Mrs. Boone hooked the picture she is holding and Mrs. Stackhouse did the wall hanging in crewel embroidery. Both women also do rug braiding, sewing, crocheting, knitting and several other forms of needlework.

"Knit two, purl two" . . . "Work in chain stitch for three inches" . . . "Braid the three strands together, making a smooth chain."

Those are a few of the directions which might be followed in many Salem area homes where talented housewives spend their spare time (which is, at times, rather scarce) in handwork of one kind or another.

These homes have been brightened by handmade articles of usefulness and ornamentation created by the talented women.

Hours (sometimes hundreds of them) are spent in designing and creating the articles by embroidery, knitting, crocheting, hooking, sewing or braiding. The result of the time and effort is lovely bedspreads, quilts, aprons, rugs, pillow cases, pillows and many kinds of wearing apparel, to name just a few items.

The women work alone or in groups and often give helpful suggestions or tips to their friends and neighbors working on similar projects.

(Story and photos by Carol Croft)



Teaching knitting to an extension group is the way in which Mrs. Helena Wagenhouser of RD 1, Leetonia, spends her spare time when she isn't knitting or crocheting herself. At the present, she is working on some slippers for her two-year-old grandson. Some of her favorite articles through the years include several hats.



Mrs. George Williamson of Guilford Lake, a licensed practical nurse, estimates that she completes 12 to 15 quilts a year. She begins every October (after fishing season ends) and has one in the loom all the time. Mrs. Williamson learned the craft from her mother.



Not always does just one person work on a project at a time. Seven members of a circle from the East Fairfield Methodist Church get together to quilt as a group activity.

Shown above are, (left to right) Mrs. Daisa McCamon, Mrs. Ed Esenwein, Mrs. Martha Crook, Mrs. Marion Lower, Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Mary McQuiston and Mrs. Will Burt.



A comparative novice to rug-braiding, Mrs. Richard Conkle of RD 5, Salem, has completed one rug since learning the process but is eager to start another. She is shown above explaining to her daughters, Nancy Ann (left) and Terri Lynn, how the last row was completed.

Why Do People Hate?

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the oldest and most troublesome problems of mankind is irrational prejudice. More and more, thoughtful people today are worrying about uncontrolled hostility in the modern world. Here is what one expert has to say about what causes men to hate each other.

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — People are prejudiced because they are afraid.

That, as far as Selma G. Hirsh is concerned, is the crux of the matter.

"Prejudice is the conversion of fear into hate," Mrs. Hirsh defines. "The American variety of prejudice, though it may seem more respectable than alcoholism and criminality, is not really very different from either of these. For all may be, and frequently are, flights from one's self and one's fears."

Mrs. Hirsh, who is special assistant to the executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, became an authority on the subject in a book, "The Fears Men Live By" which she wrote in 1955. It's an interpretation of the five-volume "Studies in Prejudice," which brought together the results of years of research by scientists into the origins and nature of the prejudiced personality.

THESE SCIENTISTS found that "in countless ways fears experienced at the age of 4 may be seen shaping the thoughts and guiding the acts of the 40-year-old," says Mrs. Hirsh.

"When the study came out, I threw up my hands. 'My God,'

I said, 'does everyone have to go into analysis?' " She grins as she recalls her reaction. Then she realized that behavior can be affected, although the underlying attitude or prejudice isn't changed.

"Laws deal with behavior, not attitude," she points out. "They are not to reform the masses, but to protect the few."

She sees at least one bright hope. "The highly prejudiced personality is strictly conformist. If the most important people feel a certain way or do a certain thing, the prejudiced often fall in line, even if they hate every minute of it."

The more prejudiced people, says Mrs. Hirsh, can't accept frailties in themselves or their parents. They're always idealizing. In the Studies' interviews they always remember mama as all a mama should be. They always describe what their parents had given them in material comforts and physical care.

Yet the story of their childhood is told with shrill resentment: their brothers and sisters were preferred, although

they were far more amiable; at school, bright though they were, they were bullied by teachers; boys less worthy always won the girls they admired.

As adults, therefore, they felt they must punish others as others had once punished them, says Mrs. Hirsh. Because their early experience had made them sure of nothing but the certainty of failure and misery, they can find security and a sense of belonging by pointing to all those around them who don't belong, who are outsiders.

Because of their insecurity, they perpetually exaggerate the importance of authority, and in fact, the scientists speak of them as "authoritarian" personalities.

Advice to Parents "Moderation and flexibility are the keys in parenthood," says Mrs. Hirsh. "It takes more energy and time to use them than to have rigid rules or no rules at all, but it pays off with your child."

"He should be allowed to grow up at his own pace and mature at his own rate. A child who's pushed becomes fearful

and uncertain of his own capacities. That's the key to developing faith in himself. A child given that is less apt to go around attacking people."

As the mother of two girls, aged 15 and 19, Mrs. Hirsh knows all the problems. "But I don't understand why parents are so frightened of their children today. They don't seem to have the capacity to say 'No' to them. I think it's one of their big problems."

Goodnatured Mrs. Hirsh makes it clear that although she is a devoted mother and makes a point of putting herself in her daughters' place when an issue arises, she's no doormat.

"In my home when the kids say 'But everybody's doing it,' I say 'Not everyone is doing it. You're not.'"

A friend of her younger daughter is permitted to go anywhere she wants, Mrs. Hirsh relates, but her parents won't drive her. "The father is president of a big company, the

mother has a Ph.D. in something or other. They tell her 'Your grades are bad so we're not driving you. But if anyone else will take you, you can go.'"

WHAT POINT ARE the parents making?" puzzles Mrs. Hirsh.

"I think the middle and upper class, the better educated parents are more guilty of this. Middle class delinquency is a growing phenomenon. Look at the Long Island debutante party in which even some Jewish kids or at swastika-painting parties in which even some Jewish kids participate, in pure rebellion."

The child who has never had any limits to what he can do is going to have many sad experiences and becomes constantly fearful, she says. At the other extreme is the over-disciplined child who suffers from lasting insecurity, the kind of personality who either looks for a scapegoat in later life or develops a dependency on

strong leaders. "Over-indulgence and love without guidance will cause emotional deprivation, and discipline without love is no good either. The child who is over-disciplined tends to regard rules as something to break as long as he can get away with it."

'Hattitude' Of Women Is Revealing

By RUTH MILLETT

"A woman's hat, when worn indoors, serves no useful purpose," says a California judge. "So ruled a California justice and his associates on the State District Court of Appeal."

The question arose because a woman lawyer, asked by a lower court to remove her hat in the courtroom, promptly moved for a mistrial. If men think that a woman's

hat worn indoors serves no useful purpose, they just don't know what goes under a woman's bonnet.

Some of today's hats are designed to cover up pin curls and even rollers—a woman who hasn't time to sit under a hair dryer can let her curls set while she shops, makes a quick trip (or, conceivably, defends a client in court).

But even an ordinary bonnet can be a cover-up for a hairdo that has gone limp and is no longer the crowning glory a woman's hair is expected to be.

What woman hasn't confided to a friend who asks, "Are you going to wear a hat to the luncheon?"—"I have to. My hair looks terrible!"

Career women in particular, hard as it is for them to get to a beauty salon often enough to keep today's hard-to-maintain coiffures in presentable condition, depend heavily on the hat to give them a chic ap-

pearance they would not have without it.

So a woman's hat often serves a more utilitarian purpose than a mere man would ever suspect. After all, when a man admires a woman's hat she just smiles prettily, and says "thank you."

She would never confess the reason she is wearing a flower-bedecked bonnet is because her hair is a mess, or that underneath that flattering turban is a head covered with pin curls.

Richard Burton was a famous 19th century British explorer whose work in Arabia was remarkable for its intensity, accuracy and comprehensiveness.

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The Social -- Notebook

PLANS FOR THE Legion of the next meeting March 4 at 8 p.m.

TWELVE MEMBERS of the Ruth Mather Circle of the First Baptist Church met for luncheon recently with Mrs. Robert Hammell of W. 14th St., with Mrs. Wesley Murphy and Mrs. James Hayden as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Edward Falk gave the invocation and Mrs. M. P. Livingston presented the devotion by reading a poem, "A More Excellent Way."

Mrs. Falk and Mrs. Hammell presented a playlet, "What Is That in Your Hand?" with appropriate scripture passages read by Mrs. Joseph Barnes. During the performance, symbols of Christian service: a replica of "Praying Hands," a Bible, typewriter, a needle and thread, garden tool, hammer, nurse's cap, stethoscope, fever thermometer and a violin, were placed on the worship center table.

Mrs. Livingston presided at the business session.

Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Hammell as accompanist.

The circle will meet again on March 17 with Mrs. Falk in her home at 760 Newgarden Ave.

MEMBERS OF THE Salem Music Study Club and Junior Music Study Club will have a joint meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First United Presbyterian Church will have members of the Wesleyan Class of the First Methodist Church as their guests at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

THE SALEM Historical Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the GAR hall.

MEMBERS OF THE American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

MR. AND MRS. Chester Brautigam of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stamp of Hanover have returned from Atlantic City, N.J., where they attended the American Association of Education Administrators' convention.

Mrs. Hernstrom will be personal page for Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, president general of the National Society, DAR, when she is honor guest at the state convention at Akron in March.

The next chapter meeting will be March 30 at 7:30 p.m. when the winners of the history essay contest and their parents and teachers will be special guests.

DAR Chapter Hears Speaker At Meeting

"America's New Citizens — Courage in a New Land" was the topic of a talk by George W. Wyer to members of the Phoebe Frances Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution when that group met on Monday night with Mrs. Jack F. Hernstrom of E. State St. He was presented by Mrs. Charles F. Oertel Jr.

Mr. Wyer told of the problems of foreign-born residents who must learn our language and the complexities of American government before applying for U.S. citizenship.

The school project, Chapters for Freedom, was reported on by Mrs. Oertel and Mrs. W. W. Brown. They told of the recent History Award assembly at the Junior High School and expressed appreciation to Floyd W. McKee, Mrs. Robert Hiltbrand and Mrs. Richard Cook for their assistance in judging entries in the recent 8th grade history essay contest.

"Parents Can be Serious Traffic Hazards" was the safety topic presented by Mrs. E. E. Logue, and Mrs. Jesse Beck reported on the Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the Sons of Union Veterans, which she attended.

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YWCA Calendar

- Monday
- Freshman Y-Teens, 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Carl Krichbaum, Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. D. C. Phillips, advisers.
- Junior Y-Teens, 8 p.m. Mrs. Jeanne Cantwell and Mrs. Gilson Koehnrich, advisers.
- German, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Heinz Meine.
- Tuesday
- Bridge, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bruce Carlton.
- Citizenship, 7:30 p.m. Miss Barbara Earley and George Eyer.
- Drawing, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Howard Groschell.
- Knitting, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Perry Hilliard Jr. and Mrs. Paul Englert.
- Wednesday
- Ladies Day Out, 10 a.m. Workshop - Decorated canisters from coffee cans, Mrs. Harold Hoprich and Mrs. D. J. Smith.
- Luncheon Club, 11:45 a.m. Bring sack lunch. Handwork or bridge.
- Thursday
- Hook and Needle Club, 1 p.m. Golf, 7:30 p.m. Vince Leslie.
- Oil Painting, 7:30 p.m. Matthew Mawhinney, 7:30 p.m.
- Senior Y-Teens, 7 p.m. Mrs. Robert Chappell and Mrs. Gilbert Everhart, advisers.
- Chess Club for Men, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday
- Knitting for Girls, 10 a.m. Mrs. Frank Mason.

Marriage Licenses

Harry J. Crawford Jr., 25, potter, Lisbon RD 3, and Marilyn V. Ketchum, 22, clerk, Lisbon RD 1.

Robert C. Osterlin, 23, accountant, Washingtonville, and Eloise A. Beiling, 19, Leetonia.

FIRST AID CLASS SET

The second session in a series of two-hour classes in standard Red Cross First Aid will be held at the Winona Firehouse Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The lessons are sponsored by the Winona Fire Department and are open to the public.



LISBON VFW AUXILIARY OFFICERS. Newly-elected officers of the Auxiliary of the Lisbon Veterans of Foreign Wars are pictured: Seated (l. to r.) Mrs. Agnes Ford, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Mildred McDevitt, president and Miss Catherine McKee, secretary; standing, Mrs. Margaret Borghi, guard; Mrs. Mildred Ieropol, color bearer and Mrs. Maxine Eaholtz, senior vice president.

Christian Church Scene of Annual Sweetheart Banquet

"Married Men Makes the Best Husbands" was the title of a humorous talk by Rev. Theodore Cord, pastor of the First Christian Church at Stow, who was guest speaker at the annual "Sweetheart Banquet" Tuesday night in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. Members of the Christian Men's Fellowship of the church were hosts.

Places were set for 165 at long tables covered with white

Travelers Club Book Review Program Enjoyed

The book, "What Time's the Next Swan?" (Slezak), was reviewed by Mrs. George H. Bowman Jr., when members of the Travelers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Ruth Smucker House. Mrs. Michael Stark of Indianapolis was a guest.

The book related the author's experiences with his father, the famous Viennese opera star and stories of his own life as a matinee star.

A paper on "Rodgers and Hammerstein" was presented by Mrs. James Carpenter who played their recordings of their "Sound of Music" during the tea period which followed the program.

Mrs. Samuel C. Chessman and Mrs. William F. Wright presided at the tea table. A silver bowl of daffodils and iris gave a touch of spring to the decor adorned with white tapers in branching candelabra. Mrs. George Emeny was chairman of the tea committee.

The club will meet again on March 3 at 2:15 p.m. in the Smucker House.

Deaconesses Name 1st Baptist Officers

Recently-elected officers of the Deaconesses of the First Baptist Church are: Chairman, Mrs. Martin Carlos; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Crowe; altar flowers, Mrs. David Bush; and nursery chairman, Mrs. Ben Kupka.

Members of the baptismal are Mrs. William Landsberger, Mrs. John Krebs, Mrs. Crowe, and Mrs. Kupka.

Communion committee: Mrs. David White and Mrs. Wayne Russell for January and February, and Miss Ruth Cosgrove and Mrs. Gordon Howe for March and April.

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Rev. Kolp Given Dungannon Parish

LISBON — The Rev. James R. Kolp of Youngstown has been named pastor of St. Philip Neri Catholic Church in Dungannon to succeed Father William Appell, who has been granted sick leave.

Rev. Kolp, who has been on the faculty of Ursuline High School, is a native of North Canton and was ordained in Youngstown in 1950.

He was an assistant pastor of St. Columba Parish until he became a member of Cardinal Mooney High School faculty in 1957. He was transferred to Ursuline in June 1962.

Father Kolp has been moderator of the Catholic Radio and Television Guild and chaplain of the Catholic Council of Boy Scouts in Mahoning County.

Father Appell, who has been a priest since 1938, was an assistant at Salem's St. Paul's Catholic church from 1946 to 1951.

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Greenford Church To Honor Faithful

A Fellowship dinner will be held at noon Sunday in the Greenford Grange hall by the congregation of the Greenford Christian Church, honoring members of the "52 Club," those who attended church every Sunday during the past year.

To be honored are Bill Charlton, Ron Charlton, Russell Huffman, Nancy Howe, Kathy Howe, Cheryl Mills, Beverly Howe, Jeffrey Mills, William H. Mills, Steve Schaffer, Gloria Kale, Leiland Cook, Don Kuhns, Dawn Kuhns, Brad Kuhns, Cindy Votaw, Todd Votaw.

Walt Feicht, Ruby Yoder, Mark Makoski, Kathy Sisco, Larry Cook, Lowell Cook, Mary Brightwell, Kathy Brightwell, Gayle Cook, Wilbur Schaffer, Randy Makoski, Lois Makoski, Dorothea Feicht, Minnie Kuhns, Nancy Blasiman, Sharon Stoffer, Phyllis Mauch, David Mauch, Sandra Bell, Diana Westphal and Janet Baird.

In 1963 the temple honored three 50-year members, Mrs. Mary Chestnut, Mrs. Nora Longbottom and Mrs. Margaret Spear. This year Mrs. Helen Smith was honored. Mrs. T. C. Riddle spoke on behalf of Mrs. Smith and presented her with a 50-year membership certificate and a gift from the temple.

A program followed the dinner. Mrs. Ray Morris gave reading and a playlet, "Models and Fashions" was presented. Models were Mrs. William Grimm, Mrs. Elwood Zeigler, Mrs. Arthur Wisler, Mrs. Don Weikart, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. William Stockman, Mrs. Nellie Atkinson and Mrs. Lloyd Culler. Mrs. George Cannon was narrator.

Others assisting were Mrs. E. J. Savage and Mrs. Earl Baker, with Mrs. Merrell Cutchall as musician.

Mrs. Peggy Burkey and Mrs. E. J. Savage won special prizes. The temple will hold its regular meeting March 3.

Presbyterian Men To Hear Speaker

"God's Plan" will be the theme of a talk by William Hazlett of Alliance who will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Salem Chapter of United Presbyterian Men Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem church.

Mr. Hazlett is an active layman in the First Presbyterian Church of Alliance and prominent in mens work in the Presbytery of Wooster.

Powell Schmauch will preside at the meeting and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Lakemount Church Marks Anniversary

The observance of the first anniversary of occupancy of the new church building will be held Sunday by the congregation of Lakemount Church of Christ, near Rogers.

Worship service will be at 10 a.m. with a sermon by Charles Doughty, pastor; Bible School will be at 11 a.m., and a covered dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Rev. Gene Marvin, former pastor of the church, will be the guest speaker at a special service at 2:30 p.m.

E. PALESTINE SERVICES

Rev. Raymond E. Hearn of Akron will be guest evangelist when the East Palestine Evangelical United Brethren Church participates in the Central Area Crusade of their denomination March 7 through March 13, with services nightly at 7:30.

New Episcopal Minister To Move Here Next Week

The Rev. Thomas Webster of Akron, who was called recently to become rector of the Church of Our Saviour, will preach his first sermon in the local Episcopal church next Sunday, March 1. He plans to move here next week with his wife and four children.

Rev. Mr. Webster, who has been assistant at the Church of Our Saviour in Akron, succeeds the Rev. T.G.S. Whitney, who went to Norwalk.

Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Webster received his high school education at Kent, his bachelor of science degree from Bowling Green University, and a master of education degree at Kent State University.

He was graduated from Bexley Hall Seminary at Gambier in 1962 and went to the Akron church in July of that year.

Before entering the ministry, he taught speech and English at Kent-Roosevelt High School at Kent for one year and for the next five years served as speech therapist with the public schools at Elyria.



Rev. Thomas Webster

Teen-Agers to Hold Greenford Service

The Teen-age Fellowship Group of the Greenford Christian Church will be in charge of the 7 p.m. service Sunday in the church.

Phyllis Mauch will be song leader, Elizabeth Penrose will be accompanist, and the group will present two choir numbers. Prayers will be led by Gayle Cook and Robert Charlton and David Mauch will read the scripture.

The sermon will be given by Ron Charlton.

Rev. William H. Mills is minister of the church.

Dungannon Church's Lenten Rites Set

Special Lenten services are scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip Neri Church at Dungannon.

Rev. James Kolp will preach on the topic, "The Way of the Cross," followed by devotions of the Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Confessions will be heard at the close of the service.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. similar services will be held at St. Agatha Mission Church at West Point, also in charge of Rev. Kolp.

Friends' Speaker



Rev. Clifton Robinson

Rev. Clifton J. Robinson associate secretary general of the International Council for Christian Leadership of Asia, and a brother of the Rev. George Robinson, pastor of the Southeast Friends Church, will be the guest speaker at a union service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Friends Church, with members of the Southeast Friends and Winona Friends churches as guests.

Rev. Robinson has been a missionary to India for 14 years and has traveled in many European and Asian countries for the I.C.L.

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Doctors Say Hormones Make Skin Look Younger Safely

NEW YORK (Special) — A leading dermatologist and his assistants have conducted a "half-woman" test that proves conclusively that estrogenic hormones make skin look younger, smooth dry-skin wrinkles, often fade "old-age" skin discolorations.

A preparation containing female hormones was applied to one side of the face and neck and to one hand of 50 middle-aged women. A similar formula containing no hormones was used on the other side. It was quickly apparent that the side treated with hormones looked better. At the end of the test in all but two cases, skin lines were definitely less noticeable, complexion was softer, smoother, fresher. There was no local irritation in any case; examination revealed absolutely no systemic effects. The hormones had beautified effectively and safely.

In an effort to speed up hormones' beautifying action, a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory developed a fluid formula called HORMONEX Beauty Serum. This laboratory conducted a test on 15,000 women volun-

teers who were asked to use the formula for just twelve days on one side of the face and neck. An impressive percentage signified that good results were attained even in this short period.

HORMONEX Beauty Serum acts so rapidly because pure female hormones are dissolved in a combination of penetrating Sesame Oil and a patented, liquid Lanolin. Only 7 drops a day are required to treat face and neck.

If you would like to test HORMONEX Beauty Serum without risk, get a bottle at your favorite toiletry counter today, use it just twelve days. If the change is not astounding—if you are not completely satisfied, your dealer is authorized to refund purchase price without question. HORMONEX Beauty Serum is inexpensive to use. A 100-day supply costs only \$3.50. Look younger quickly. See these dry-skin wrinkles smooth out, starting today! You may obtain HORMONEX Beauty Serum at:

Cosmetic Dept.

Politician's Mate

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
They're a New Kind of Wife

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen Proxmire is one of the new breed of political wives. They're the intelligent young women who are going to Washington, in increasing numbers, on the arms of their duly elected husbands.

Equally adept at running a home and a campaign, equally knowledgeable about handling children and constituents, they are the greatest political aides a man can have. And they don't cost the party a cent.

MOSTLY THEY'RE pretty. For example, Mrs. Proxmire, wife of Wisconsin's Bill Proxmire, is sometimes asked by the young elevator operators in the "What's the doin' tonight?"

"And I've got a daughter ready for college," says the youthful senator's wife.

But she admits there's a trend. "There has been a great influx of younger people in Congress the last six years," she says. "That means it's a team effort in the home state. So many wives helped campaign, as opposed to the old guard, who didn't approve in the first place of women working."

"More and more wives are informed, active assistants to their husbands."

When the Proxmires met, each had been divorced and had two children. She was the Democratic Party's only paid employee in Wisconsin. He was a three-time loser for the governorship.

When she became his campaign manager and wife, he made a successful race to fill out the unexpired term of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and then was re-elected for a full term.

NOW SHE'S written a book called "One Foot in Washington" with the sub-title, "The Perilous Life of a Senator's Wife."

"The reason I wrote the book," she says, "is that there's a real gap between the reality of the life of a politician's family and the public's conception of what we do and why we do it."

"The polls show that no one wants his child to go into politics."

"The few who abuse the public trust are always news. Those who are interested in public service as a career are the norm, NOT the unusual. I thought if people knew more about it, their demands would be more thoughtful."

"You see, politics and government touch everyone on every level of existence. Good people should go into the field—and do. Yet they're discouraged at the way they're treated. They're giving their life's blood for this, doing the best they can."

"I often sit in the senate gallery and look down at the 100 men. They're all different, but there's something tremendous about each one of them."

ONE OF Mrs. Proxmire's most hilarious incidents concerns her first dinner at the White House, certainly the most sought-after invitation in Washington.

The Proxmires hadn't been able to attend the first time they were invited because Ellen had just given birth to Douglas, now 2. A second invitation came along, this time to a dinner honoring Andre Malraux, the French minister of culture she was determined everything would go smoothly. Her husband would come home early, she would dress in unbuttoned ease, they would arrive at just 7:30 p.m.

Instead, when she put on her only long dress, a red brocade, the zipper came to pieces. Her 15-year-old daughter, Mary Ellen, was frantically sewing her in when her husband arrived, late.

Then he couldn't find his black bow tie. Precious minutes fled as they searched the house. He raced to the car, drove to a store to buy one, came back to pick her up.

They were the last of 150 guests to arrive.

And all through the evening, whenever they weren't seated, she made her husband stand close behind her lest the sewed-up zipper plaque give way and cause a scene. To Horrible To Mention. In spite of which she admits, she had an awfully good time.

Children, husband and office do take up quite a bit of time, but to keep really busy energetic Mrs. Proxmire acts as an official greeter, escorting visitors from home around the capital.

Meets with the Senate wives Red Cross group to fold bandages for local hospitals.

Works with the Congressional Circle for Friendship House, an interracial day care center for 75 children, aged 3 to 10.

"Participating in active politics is a surefire cure for overweight, overpopulation and over confidence," she says.

The Women's Page

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THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1964

Glass Etching Takes Skill

Two Salem Women Excel As Artists In Small Shop

By CAROL CROFT

"It's more than a job or a hobby. It's something that I never like to put down," stated Mrs. Arthur Rice enthusiastically when she described her unusual occupation of carving glass.

Mrs. Rice, assisted by Miss Julia Volpe of 194 W. 7th St., etches intricate designs in glassware daily as a livelihood.

She became interested in this type of work years ago when her husband, who had done glass cutting almost all his life, bought a lathe and worked in the basement of their home on 7th St.

THE INDUSTRIOUS housewife decided to open a retail shop at this time. However, keeping house and keeping shop became too much for her so she regrettably gave up the business.

In 1953, when her husband suffered an illness which left him unable to work, she took up the art and began working on order for a crystal producer in New York, which she has continued ever since.

The move to the present location at 231 Roosevelt Ave. took place in 1955, when she found an ideal situation where she could do her work in a small building behind her home—not too far to travel to work but far enough that she was able to get out of the house every day.

Miss Volpe, who had worked formerly with the Bowman Glass Shop before it stopped production, joined her in 1956.

THE PROCESS of carving glass is an interesting one with several different operations, depending upon the design on which the artisan is working.

In the wheel design, which Mrs. Rice describes as the most popular currently, three basic



SKILLFUL ARTISANS in the process of carving glass, Mrs. Arthur Rice (seated) and Miss Julia Volpe are pictured at work. The two women carve lovely designs on 12 dozen glasses daily.

operations are involved. First to appear on the smooth surface of the glass are the "punctures," or small circular designs. These are put on all the glasses to be done before the next step.

Secondly, the carver makes thin lines which will appear as stickers and stems on the finished product. The final step is the actual carving on this particular design is the placing of leaves on the stickers and the stems.

All the work is done free-hand with no marking beforehand.

The women use lathes with different sized and shaped wheels for their cutting. With

such a process, there is very little breakage after a person learns the techniques, according to Mrs. Rice.

THE WHEELS ARE KEPT wet for carving by droplets of water which drip continually from small hoses attached to pails placed above the lathes. The stone wheels must be sharpened from time to time with corundum bricks which are lead-like in appearance.

The lathe is run at different speeds according to the size of the wheel doing the cutting.

Using the process described, the women estimate that they

complete an average of 12 dozen glasses per day. The number varies according to the size of the glasses and the pattern being worked.

Besides the wheel design, Mrs. Rice has several other patterns including spring, stars and moonbeams. They have completed as many as 60 dozen glasses in one day.

Although the type of artistry demands attention, the women explain that they have time to discuss many "important issues" and laughingly state that they have solved all the world's problems throughout their days at work.

Legal Equality?

Women 2nd To Men Under the Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the U.S. Constitution, women enjoy equal rights under the law with men.

In real life, though, men's rights seem just a little more equal.

When it was drawing up its recent report, the President's Commission on the Status of Women was concerned about achieving greater recognition of women's rights. These methods had been proposed:

1. Test cases that could be taken to the Supreme Court.

2. A constitutional amendment (It would say, in part: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged . . . on account of sex.")

3. Action by state legislatures to eliminate discriminatory state laws.

THE COMMISSION doesn't see the need for the constitutional amendment. The 5th and 14th amendments, says the commission, embody equality of rights for men and women. (These due process of law amendments phrase it "any person," and even the hardest misogynist would admit a woman is a person.)

But the commission wants clarification. The test cases could do the job.

Says the commission: "Early and definite court pronouncements, particularly by the U.S. Supreme Court, with regard to the validity under the 5th and 14th amendments of laws and official action against women, to the end that the principle of equality become firmly established in constitutional doctrine."

Accordingly, interested groups should give high priority to bringing under court review cases involving laws and practices which discriminate against women."

The commission also recommended that the United States assert leadership, particularly in the United Nations, in securing equal rights for women internationally. This country traditionally has abstained in U.N. human rights matters.

But it's at the state level where the most action should be taken to eliminate injustices to women under the law: particularly in the areas of jury serv-

ice and personal and property rights of married women.

IN 3 STATES — Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina — women can't serve on state court juries. In 26 states and the District of Columbia women called for jury service may claim exemptions not available to men.

As for federal juries, women weren't eligible to serve on them until the Civil Rights Act of 1957. The commission wants further federal legislation that would keep federal court districts so inclined from discouraging or by passing women when calling or listing jurors.

When a woman marries she's probably so happy about getting a husband she doesn't stop to think she possibly is losing some personal and property rights. Maybe she doesn't know. Maybe she wouldn't care if she did know.

BUT AFTER the honeymoon is over she may have to face these facts:

Single women enjoy equality of legal treatment with men in respect to property and contract law.

Married women, over much broader legal ranges, are denied such equality.

SOME OF THE LEGAL restrictions states should remove says the commission, are on the rights of married women to:

Contract, convey or own real or personal property
Engage in business
Act as surety or fiduciary
Receive and control their own earnings
Dispose of their own property.

SUGGESTIONS for modernization of state laws include:

Entitlement of a wife to a substantial portion of her husband's earnings and the goods they purchase, including sharing in their management.

Equal and joint guardianship of children during the marriage.

Husband's retention of primary responsibility for support of wife and minor children but with the wife's having legal responsibility to help support herself and their children within her means to do so.

Since citizenship is a two-way street, the commission would like women to exert themselves too; such as taking advantage of their right to vote and hold public office.

WOMEN VOTERS outnumber men by nearly four million but more men often are on registration lists and go to the polls. Urges the commission "Women should be encouraged to seek elective and appointive posts at local, state and national levels and in all three branches of government."

Analyze Your Buying Urges

Have you ever thought about an analyst's couch in the kitchen?

Aside from being a restful idea, it could save wear and tear on your pocketbook.

The next time you get that buying urge, hop on the couch a kitchen chair will do) and give yourself a personality quiz.

Some honest soul-searching will save you money. So says manufacturer's consultant Sylvia White. Especially when you shop for kitchen appliances.

For example, if you're the orderly type who insists there's a place for everything and everything in its place, a compartmentalized refrigerator will make you ecstatic. But if disarray is your forte, compartmentalization will drive you crazy.

Timing devices are musts for a housewife who can't keep track of the time.

Do you really enjoy shopping for groceries? Many women do not but won't admit it. If you're one of them, a larger refrigerator with spacious freezer compartment is for you. You will still have to shop, but less often.

Do you really like to cook? If not, one of the simpler electric or gas ranges is for you.

Are you secretly cowed by automation? Then reject those banks of buttons and look for appliances with simplified controls. They'll be cheaper, too. Half the battle against straining the budget is to make the most of what you buy.

The specter of status also pops up in the kitchen. Some women wear the mantle of a handsomely equipped kitchen as others do their minds. If you're in this category, better indulge yourself.

The Clothes Poll

If the Hat Fits, Wear It

There are about 50 million women in America who for the past dozen years couldn't have worn a hat if they had wanted to.

The millinery industry had stopped sizing hats. They all came in size 22. Yet recently a national survey taken by the Millinery Institute turned up the fact that only 41 per cent of potential hat wearers are size 22.

You can see how his could create a problem. A gal whose head size is 21½ would feel like a pinhead in any hat she tried on. One with a size 23 would think she had reached a lemon atop a grapefruit.

A few manufacturers did make hats in large head sizes, and they were designed for elderly matrons. Yet a woman's head doesn't get fatter as she gets older. In fact, most of us are a darn sight more "fatheaded" when we're young.

THE BOUFFANT hairdo was to blame for the one-size hat. It came into being when a hat wasn't a hat at all, but a bit of fluff perched on top of the head and clamped to the hair with combs. Balenciaga started the fashion.

But heads have to go INTO the new hats—cloches, turbans, bretons and sailors—and one size just won't fit everyone. The industry has finally faced that fact.

Head sizes are back for spring after a pilot test in a well-known New York department store proved that the larger head sizes outsold the standard 22s. It seems that a good many of us haven't as yet visited a head shrinker.

The millinery industry has found uphill work trying to make women realize that hats are truly the perfect finishing touch to a pretty costume. It must have been an embarrassing revelation to find that they

were cutting off a large portion of their own market.

THE CLOTHES FOR SPRING are soft and feminine. They call for hats. Not in many years has there been so much fashion emphasis placed on the spring chapeau. And all styles are pert and pretty.

If you've given up on hats in the past because you simply didn't look good in anything you tried on, perhaps you never realized that the hats just didn't fit you.

Try again. Ask for your own headsize and you may be pleasantly surprised at the result.

Chic Chat

"I understand that suits and blouses will make big fashion news this spring. But I have a 32 waistline and blouses just emphasize this fault. Do you have any suggestions?"—Mrs. M. J.

Dear Mrs. M.J.—You have three alternatives. You can wear a blouse of the same shade as your skirt and your waistline won't be noticeable. If you wear a contrasting blouse, choose an overblouse style that is the right length for your suit jacket. It will bypass the waist. And third, you can exercise until your waistline is a few inches smaller. Then you can wear any blouse.

SHORT OFF, LONG ON

NEW YORK (AP) — Composer Richard Rodgers has abandoned plans to write score and lyrics for a "win-bill of short musicals intended for Broadway next season. One was to be called "Forever," the other an adaptation of "The Seven Year Itch."

Rodgers said that he is at work instead "on an idea of my own" for a full-length show, but declined any other information.

ACTOR DOING MUSICAL

NEW YORK (AP) — A musical about the Negro housing problem in big cities, "The Belated Dawn," is being completed by Moses Gunn, an actor in "In White America."

Gunn is writing the book and lyrics, the score is by Bob Holmes Jr. Judith Rutherford Marechal, sponsor of "In White America," has first refusal rights on the new property.

Soft Elegance Comes In Half-Sizes

By HELEN HENNESSY

The woman shopper who until very recently deserved much more consideration from the manufacturers than she was given is the woman who wears a half-size dress. Whether she was 21 years old or 65, every dress that would fit looked simply adequate and far from chic.

Last fall, and again for spring designers of custom sizes have opened a new world to the women who wear size 12½ to 22½.

The soft, fluid lines of the new spring half-sizes achieve couture-level sophistication. There are designs not only for the conservative woman, but also for the adventurous one. And all are figure-flattering.

The fabrics chosen are beautiful. There is pure silk in solids and prints. Suit-weight textured silk and many fiber blends are also plentiful. And the colors follow fashion's trend for the season.

The costume look is particularly newsworthy when featured in a figure-slimming modified A-line dress with its own jacket. spring crepes turn up in one-piece dresses and dress and jacket costumes, superbly tailored. And there are tissue-weight tweeds, sharkskin and pin-checks which feature the new fashion trend of soft-spoken elegance.

For special occasions you'll find ribbon-knit jackets that shelter eased sheaths in sculptured weave. And waistlines, elasticized for freedom of movement, are great alteration savers.

The new spring custom-size clothes prove that the designers have at last acknowledged the fact that age is not a size.



The custom-size dress can now be found in high-fashion styles. These designs by Young Viewpoint feature the understated, elegant simplicity apparent in all fashions for spring. Two-piece dress (left) in new green-haze, linen-like weave textured pure silk has subtly hidden pockets in the front panel. The raglan-sleeved, circle neckline overblouse is figure flattering.

ing. Turquoise, rayon-silk costume (center) will take you from luncheon on to dinner. Jacket shelters a modified A-line dress. Easy-care two-piece knit (right) is ideal for traveling. Overblouse, with self-flower accent, is worn over a hip-slimming sheath skirt to complete the simple, effective costume.

We, the Women

Back Seat Driving Pays Off---For You

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Begin your back seat driving early. That seems to just about sum up the advice recently given to girls by William M. Coffey, manager of the AAA, Texas Division.

Says Mr. Coffey: "If girls will object to reckless driving on the part of their dates and adopt a sensible, realistic approach to this matter, they will accomplish as much or more than the

combined efforts of parents, teachers, and traffic officers."

In addition, he pointed out that every girl who joins in such an effort will be doing herself a big favor by sharply reducing her own chances of being crippled or disfigured in a needless auto accident.

He might have added a kind word for back seat driving, in general.

FOR THE TRUTH OF the

matter is, whether she is 16 or 60, a woman is usually more cautious in a car than a man is.

When she is of dating age her fear in an automobile is of being thrown through a windshield and ruining her face—and her marriage chances.

When she is wife and mother she worries about her safety because she doesn't know what would become of the children if something happened to her.

When she is older still, reckless driving frightens her just because she thinks it is foolish to take unnecessary risks.

FEW MEN WORRY as much as most women do about driving safety. Most men seem to feel that they are good enough

drivers to control a car under any and all conditions—even if they are taking chances. It irks them to think that the woman beside them doesn't share their confidence.

But women, young, old, and middle-aged, owe it to themselves and to the men who drive them to risk displeasure by back seat driving whenever they are frightened by the way the man at the wheel is taking chances.

Colorful Raincoats

Raincoats will be popular this spring. You can shake off the drops in waterproof capes of print, checks, solids—all graceful, all feminine. Some have matching umbrellas.



AT TEACHERS WORKSHOP — Part of a display of new books for school libraries and classwork, set up by Leetonia librarian and speech instructor Mary Beilhart (right) was a big hit at Friday's five-school workshop in Leetonia. Scanning the exhibit are (l. to r.) Donald Smith, East Palestine industrial arts teacher, George Fisher, Columbiana football coach and teacher, and Genevieve Sexton, French teacher from Lisbon.

LBJ, President of Mexico Confer at Breakfast Meeting

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Johnson and his guest, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico, breakfast today to put the finishing touches on a statement of hands-across-the-border solidarity.

Greenford

Wednesday Afternoon Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Howard Feicht. Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Frank Bauers and Mrs. Homer Schaefer. Mrs. Clark McCowin of Leetonia and Mrs. Charles Grindle of Washingtonville were guests. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. L. Brown.

GREENFORD SCHOOL lunch menu for next week is as follows:

- Monday - Tomato or beef noodle soup, meat or cheese sandwich, cole slaw, peach upside down cake, milk.
- Tuesday - Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, green beans, fruit jello, bread and butter, milk.
- Wednesday - Chicken and biscuits, buttered carrots, applesauce, cheese, milk.
- Thursday - Sloppy joes, baked potato, corn and lima beans, fruit, milk.
- Friday - Macaroni and cheese, egg salad sandwich, peas or spinach, apple crisp, milk.

New Road

(Continued from Page One)

about a third of the proposed right-of-way along Stone Mill Run, which is also known as the county ditch. Most of Salem's storm water drains into the ditch.

Columbiana County commissioners authorized construction of the new road and appropriated funds for the purchase of about seven acres of land needed. Engineer Snyder explained that the additional acreage was needed in order to keep on the south side of the county ditch and the Pennsylvania Railroad lines and avoid an expensive long, angular culvert.

The county now has a 100-foot right-of-way. A 24-foot road will be built and should be completed by late next fall. Most of the work will be done by the engineer's office. The last two needed properties were purchased from Milan Miles and Mrs. Anna Metz and were near where the new highway will intersect with the Depot Road.

Robbery

(Continued from Page One)

took place. The sisters said the men, one armed with a pistol, entered the house and tied them up, then looted the house.

VanFossan said the men were picked up Thursday following a tense investigation. The men were reported seen driving in the area at the time of the crime.

The brothers were taken before Eastern County Court Judge Herbert E. Arfman at East Palestine Thursday where charges were filed and bond was set at \$1,000. A preliminary hearing will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m.

James was released on bond but Sanford is being held in county jail at Lisbon in lieu of bond.

Deaths Funerals

John W. Crawford

John William Crawford, 62, of RD 3, Salem, a pattern repairman at the Deming Division plant of the Crane Co., died at 9:44 a.m. today in the Salem Central Clinic.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial.

Mrs. L. C. Bonsall

LAKE MILTON—Mrs. Maude Bonsall, 81, of 17552 Ellsworth Rd. died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 10:12 p.m. Friday at her home.

Mrs. Bonsall was born Nov. 7, 1882, in Berlin Center and was the daughter of George and Minnie Hall Keeler. She was a member of the Alliance Nazarene Church. Her husband, Lindley C., whom she married Feb. 17, 1907, died Feb. 27, 1957.

Survivors include two sons, Paul L., with whom she made her home, and Lester H. of RD 2, Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Date Wilson and Mrs. Leland Bardo, both of Berlin Center, and 10 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Williams Funeral Home in Canfield where friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in the Mt. Moriah Cemetery at Berlin Center.

Clyde Hefton

KENSINGTON—Clyde Hefton, 81, of RD, Kensington, died of complications at 3 p.m. Friday at his home following an illness of five years.

Born March 17, 1882, in Center Township, he was the son of the late David E. and Linda Taylor Hefton. He taught school for several years before becoming a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie Coy Hefton, and two sisters, Misses Rena and Retta Hefton, both of Minerva. A sister and brother preceded in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Maple Funeral Home with Frank Dowd of the Jehovah's Witnesses Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodsdale Cemetery near Guilford Lake.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

DIES IN DEARBORN

Funeral services were held Friday at Dearborn, Mich., for Mrs. Loretta Jaskowski, 60, of Dearborn, who died of a heart attack Tuesday. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Loschinsky of Guilford Lake, and a brother, Roy Erickson of Salem.

Mishaps

(Continued from Page One)

vel also sustained injuries. Kenneth Gilbert, 15, of Cleveland, was admitted to the Clinic with concussion and lacerations of forehead and chin. He is in fair condition.

Steven Barry, 20, of Cleveland suffered lacerations of edge of right eye. He was treated and released.

The Lisbon Highway Patrol charged McFerren with unsafe operation. They said he pulled into the path of the Cleveland car after leaving a roadside restaurant. The Gavel car was south-bound.

In another accident, the Canfield Highway Patrol barracks reported that vehicles driven by Donald Kushner, 16, of 2421 Western Reserve Road, Poland, and Suzan K. Davis, 17, of 785 Wildwood, Youngstown, sustained minor damages on Leffingwell Road at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Miss Davis was cited to Mahoning County juvenile court.

Auxiliary At Leetonia Sets Dinner Monday

LEETONIA — The Eagles Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a coverdish dinner in the Eagles Hall. An event of the meeting will be a handkerchief shower for members having birthdays in January and February.

ALTAR AND ROSARY Society of St. Patrick's Church will sponsor a card and bingo party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

Six tables of "500" were in play when D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge held its weekly card party Thursday. Prizes went to Clark McCowin, Mrs. Howard Feicht and Herbert Seachrest. Mrs. Vic Peppel, hostess, served lunch. Next party will be Feb. 29.

MRS. GLEN STROUSE of Columbia St. entertained the "D" Club Wednesday. Lunch was

Teachers

(Continued From Page One)

shop, assisted by members of his teaching staff.

Robert Drury, legal council for the Ohio Education Association for the past 10 years, discussed "The Law and Teacher Liability".

While Drury did not advise against all corporal punishment of pupils by teachers or administrators, he sharply warned against striking any student on the head. "This is the site of the precious senses and serious damage can be done by a blow to the head," he said. A majority of suits brought against schools or teachers are those involving blows to this part of the body.

Drury told the teachers to follow the recommendations of their superiors if it is deemed advisable to use force against a student.

If a parent brings charges of assault and battery against a teacher, Drury said, the state must prove that the teacher harbored malice and that the pupil suffered permanent injury.

"These two necessities are why about nine of 10 cases brought against teachers are dismissed," he said.

In cases where lawsuits are filed against teachers, about three-fourths of them are against instructors in the fields of physical education, sports, chemistry, shop and driver education, the high hazard fields.

He cited one case in a high school where a teacher was sued for instructing a pupil to pour one unknown chemical into a bottle with another chemical, causing a violent explosion and the permanent scarring of the youth's face.

Discusses Public Relations In a lecture on "Public Relations for Teachers", Robert Willmot, public relations director for Massillon city schools, outlined a battery of methods of informing the public about school activities, functions and policies. Newspapers, radio stations and PR gimmicks are used in wide variety to create the best image.

Massillon also has a detailed system of internal public relations, Willmot said, to keep the teachers informed of policy and other changes so they never have the feeling of being "in the dark". "Many evils stem from misunderstanding and misinformation," he said.

Dr. James Heddens of Kent State University, speaking to elementary teachers at Leetonia Orchard Hill School, discussed modern mathematics, which is growing in popularity in Columbiana County and other schools.

Discussion Participants Students' extra-curricular activities were highlighted in small discussion groups.

Sessions and their chairmen were: yearbooks and school papers, Harry Riser of Lisbon; Hi-Y, James Nesbitt of East Palestine; dramatics, Mary Beilhart of Leetonia; Future Homemakers of America, Carry Keylor of Columbiana; Future Teachers of America, Mary Lou Barr of Wellsville.

Class sponsors, Florence L. Wilhelm of Leetonia; Girls' Athletic Association, cheerleaders, Alice Armstrong of Lisbon; Student Council, Mabel Shearer of East Palestine; Junior and Senior High athletics, Carl Kork of Leetonia; Science Club, Eldon Strausbaugh of Columbiana; Language clubs, Gladys Janousek of Wellsville.

G. K. Bradford, science supervisor of Title III National Defense, Education Act Office of Columbus, talked on "Education Opportunities for Summer Study". H. Millard Simonton of Leetonia led the discussion.

served, followed by cards with prizes going to Mrs. George Wire and Mrs. Russell Hewitt. The club will meet with Mrs. Roy McElroy on Somer St. in March.

Lori Ann Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry of Somer St., underwent eye surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown where her condition is "good."

PAST NOBLE Grand Club met at the home of Mrs. George Wire of Somer St. with 10 members present. Prizes went to Mrs. Aden Harman, Mrs. Vernon Walters and Mrs. Roy McElroy. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be March 16 at the Lodge Hall with Mrs. Nellie Atkinson, hostess

D. WALLACE Rebekah Lodge met with Mrs. Vic Peppel, noble grand, presiding. Several fund raising projects and a membership drive were discussed.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by Mrs. William Floding and Mrs. Vic Peppel. Next regular meeting will be March 3.

LEETONIA EXEMPTED Village Schools lunch menus for next week are as follows:

Monday - Potato soup, crackers, hot pork sandwiches, buttered green beans, pineapple, milk.

Tuesday - Scalloped potatoes and ham, bread and butter, cheese strips, applesauce, cake, milk.

Wednesday - Macaroni and cheese, baked beans, perfection salad, buttered corn, milk.

Thursday - Hot turkey sandwiches, buttered peas, pickles, cake with fruit dip, milk.

Friday - Fish sandwiches, tartar sauce, cole slaw, whipped jello, milk.

Dope Ring

(Continued from Page One)

conspiracy to violate the U.S. narcotics laws.

If convicted, each man could receive a 20-year prison sentence and a fine of \$20,000.

The only larger seizure of heroin in recent history was on Oct. 3, 1960, in New York City, when the Bureau of Narcotics arrested Mauricio Rosal, Guatemalan ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands. In that case 224 pounds was seized. Rosal pleaded guilty and is serving a 15-year prison term.

Concert

(Continued from Page One)

Over," (Leigh - Coleman - War-nick.)

Concluding the program was a rousing rendition of "One World," (Bratton-O'Hara-Leiden) by the combined chorus and band with Prof. Almstead conducting.

Howard Pardee, music instructor at Salem High School, introduced Paul Smith, superintendent of Salem Public Schools, who made a few welcoming remarks.

Recordings of the concert were made.

4-H Clubs

Rogerettes Group One

Mary Lou Baldwin, Carol Shearer, Nancy Wilkes and Glenda Souder were elected to the poster committee when the Rogerettes Group One 4-H Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Glen Hawkins.

The group discussed writing to pen pals in Mexico and voted to have a skating party in the near future.

Rogerettes Group Two

Nina Wilkes was appointed health and safety leader when the Rogerettes Group Two 4-H Club met recently with Mrs. Donald Elliott.

Debbie Barnhouse, president, was in charge of the meeting, with devotions led by Laurel Bezdek. Penny Duncan was in charge of games.

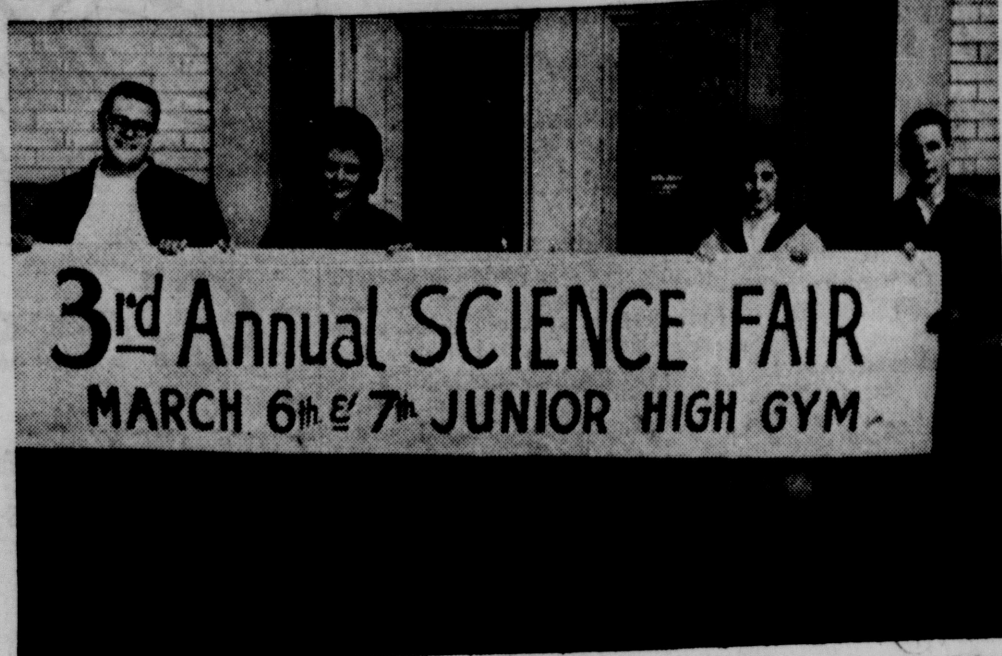
The club discussed the purchase of a scrap book to be kept by the club.

Rogerettes Group Three

Rogerettes Group Three 4-H Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Leo Jenkins with 22 members attending.

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite flower, and projects were chosen by new members. President Karen Elliott was in charge of the meeting.

Karen Rice read several passages from the Bible and refreshments were served by Karen and Margaret Elliott.



FAIR SIGN — Nearly 200 exhibits are being prepared by science pupils at the Salem Junior High School for their third annual Science Fair, scheduled this year for March 6 and 7 in the school gymnasium. Pictured holding a banner promoting the event are Carl Ostrom, a junior; Charlotte Berg, sophomore; and Sally Starbuck and Jay Hunston, freshmen. Walter Newton is faculty adviser and instructor for the future scientists.

Bees In Two County Areas Held Friday

Eighty pupils in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 competed in two district spelling bees Friday for Columbiana County rural schools.

District one event was held at Beaver Local public school for Beaver and Fairfield-Waterford locals and District two at Franklin for pupils of United and Southern districts.

The winners — 16 from grades 5 and 6, and 16 from 7 and 8 will vie in the systems finals March 6 at Franklin School at Summitville.

The best eight spellers in grades 7-8 will advance to the county-wide bee for all public and parochial school champions Friday, March 20, at Lisbon High School.

Yesterday's top eight spellers in each division follow in order of their finish, with parents name and runnerup are:

Grades 5-6: Judith Converse, 12, New Waterford grade 6, Mr. and Mrs. Curney Converse, Leetonia RD 2; Shirley Carter, 10, Fairfield grade 5, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter, Columbiana RD; Melva Horst, 11, New Waterford 6; Kay Craig, 12, Beaver Local 6; Christel Huteria, 11, Fairfield 5; Maria Moore, 11, New Waterford 6; Margaret Weigand, 10, Beaver Local 5, and Robert C. Jones, 12, Beaver Local 6.

Grades 7-8: Patricia Severs, 12, Beaver Local grade 7, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severs, Lisbon RD; James Nuzum, 13, Beaver Local 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nuzum, East Liverpool RD 1; Karen Sargent, 13, Fairfield 7; George Sturgeon, 12, Beaver Local 7; Gayle McCaskey, 13, Beaver Local 8; Marjorie Bretz, 13, Fairfield 8; Beverly Kirk, 13, Fairfield 8, and John Sears Jr., 14, Beaver Local 8. Doris Yoder, 14, Fairfield 8, is alternate.

DISTRICT 2

Grades 5-6: Loretta Eastham, 12, No. 16 school, grade 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Eastham, Wellsville; Rosemary Wargo, 11, Franklin 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wargo, Salineville RD 2; David Frankovich, 10, United 5; Carole Schoppe, 10, Wayne 5; Rickey Hull, 11, Salineville 6; Lucinda Gruber, 11, United 6; Ruth Kornbau, 11, United 6, and Terry Webster, 11, Salineville 6. The alternate is Carole Glunt, 12, United 6.

Grades 7-8: Ruth Stamp, 13, United 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Stamp, Salem RD 2; Jean Moser, 12, United 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Moser, Salem RD 2; Bill Humphrey, 14, United 8; Nancy Fraser, 13, Salineville 8; Linda Handwork, 12, United 7; Gayle Brammer, 13, Salineville 8; Wanda Rea, 13, United 8, and Deborah DeSelle, 13, Highland-town 8. Tim Wood, 13, No. 16 grade 8, is the alternate.

Peru claims the distinction of having the world's highest railroad operating on a standard-gauge. Its railroad climbs about 15,000 feet above sea level.

Mrs. Hemingway To Get \$1 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Ernest Hemingway, widow of author Ernest Hemingway, is expected to receive about one million dollars of a gross estate of \$1.41 million left by the famed author, according to an accounting filed Friday.

The accounting, filed with the Transfer and Estate Tax Section of the State Tax Commission, stipulated that the rest of the estate would go for taxes—past and present—various debts, funeral expenses and legal fees.

Hemingway, who won both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, was found dead of a shotgun wound at his home in Ketchum, Idaho, July 2, 1961.

Washington

(Continued from Page One)

nearly 300. Brown predicts up to 4,000 five years from now.

He has planted 300 lots—about half sold, for \$825 apiece—and built a shopping center. He operates grocery, hardware and furniture stores.

George has a restaurant named Martha Inn, a trailer court, public scales to weigh hay trucks, a grade school with 123 pupils, and a community flag pole topped by an ax.

All the streets are named for cherries. The main street is Montmorency Blvd. for the variety of tree on which legend says Washington wielded his hatchet.

Brown is planting cherry trees, not cutting them. He has planted 700 along the streets, names

He also has planted 12 acres of pie cherries on his farm adjoining the townsite.

"Someday," he said, "we will make George Washington frozen cherry pies."

Thus far, Brown says, the town venture hasn't been very profitable, but he has high hopes.

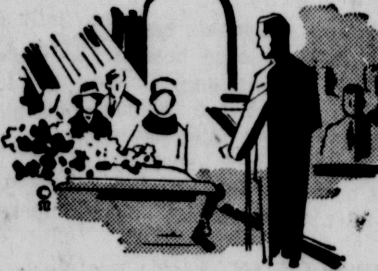
Young

(Continued from Page One)

program."

"If Enos should go into politics, Young continued, he could claim he was sacrificing great financial opportunity. He could have made millions in the circus."

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Salem History Began In 1801

John Strawn, Zadok Street Laid Out Village In 1806

By PEARL A. WALKER

It was back in the year of 1801 that a pioneer Quaker by the name of Elisha Schooley rode in from Virginia and settled in an area that later was to become the thriving village of Salem.

He cleared wooded tracts and built a log cabin, the first shelter to be erected here. Five years later others came from the east, some from Pennsylvania and others from New Jersey, including John Strawn and Zadok Street, who were instrumental in the platting of the then infant community of Salem, which they named for Salem, New Jersey, their former home.

Zadok Street Sr., Pioneer with a Purpose

The family name of Street is synonymous with Salem's beginning 158 years ago. To mention the name of Salem was to bring up the name of Street, and likewise to mention the family name of Street was sure to bring the name of Salem into the conversation. And there is a reason.

The Street family helped to build the foundation of the infant Salem on religion and industry. This family lent both color and character to the city's pioneer days.

The old brick house, 631 N. Ellsworth Ave., home of John Street, Sr., is now one of Salem's historic landmarks. It is occupied by the E. R. Durand family.

A trek from the East, over the Allegheny Mountains, to the West-Ohio, in 1805 was a challenge, which took courage to conquer. And Salem's first pioneers were possessed with that kind of courage.

THE HISTORY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY (1879) records that in the winter of 1805-6 the Zadok Street, Sr., family had left their native home in Salem, N. J., and were in Brownsville, Penna., formerly Redstone, a Friends settlement. This same winter (1805-6) Zadok and his son, John, came to what is now the Salem area to visit friends. Zadok was so pleased with the lay of the land that he purchased a quarter section. It was the spring of 1806 that Zadok, his wife, Eunice, and their children, Anson, John, Anna and her husband, Robert French, came to Salem to make their home. The trip was made in wagons. One daughter, Lydia, died en route.

Zadok Street, Sr., was 55 years-old when he came to Salem and little is known of him prior to this time, according to George Hunt, Salem historian. He died Oct. 28, 1897. However, Zadok was a pioneer with a purpose. His was a long-range vision. It didn't take Zadok long to put his plans perking. He was not only pleased with the lay of the land, but he envisioned its possibilities as a town.

AT THIS POINT, John Strawn (Strawn) comes into our open picture of pioneers. John came from Bucks County, Penna., in 1804, and was co-founder of the village of Salem. A plat now called the "Original Salem" bears the date of April 30, 1806.

The Street and Strawn farms which were laid into lots were at the intersection of the townships of Butler, Salem, Goshen and Green. Perry township, comprised of 16 sections - four each from the townships previously named, was not organized until Dec. 5, 1832. Green and Goshen were given to Mahoning County when it was set up.

All the lots in the Salem plat were 60 feet wide and 180 feet long. Names of its seven streets are: High (now E. and W. Third); Dry (now E. and W. Pershing); Green (now E. and W. Second); Race, Range, Howard (North and South) and Water.

Who made the first suggestion of platting the village of Salem probably will never be known to succeeding generations. Equal honor should be given to both Zadok Street, Sr., and John Strawn. The town was named Salem after Salem, N.J., from where these men came.

22 EPISODES IN 'SEVEN WAYS'

NEW YORK (AP) — An anthology of romance, "The Seven Ways of Love" is being readied as the next Broadway vehicle for Joseph Cotten and his wife, Patricia Medina.

The production, to be presented and directed by Paul Gregory, is to have 22 episodes culled from such diverse authorities as Ovid and Norman Mailer. The digest has been prepared by Gregory, Thomas Clapp and George Eala.

THE STRAWN FAMILY had a vital part in the very early history of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Strawn donated the lots (one-half acre) on what is now S. Ellsworth Ave., for church purposes in 1809. The Strawns had five children: Ann, Eliza, Joseph, Sara and Jesse. Jesse was a civil engineer and surveyed several railroads.

That John Street was active in Friends' affairs is evident in the fact that he was among the group from Salem who attended the first session of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, held Aug. 14, 1813, in the Short Creek Quarterly Meeting House near Mt. Pleasant. Salem Monthly Meeting of Friends held its first session Sept. 17, 1805. The first Friends little log meeting house was located near the site of the old Salem town hall, on E. State St., next to the Lape Hotel.

JOHN STREET OPENED the first store in Salem in a log structure, located at the corner of S. Ellsworth Ave. and W. State St., and also was Salem's first postmaster. Along with his mercantile business, he operated a tannery. This establishment filled nearly one-half of the square on the southwest of his store.

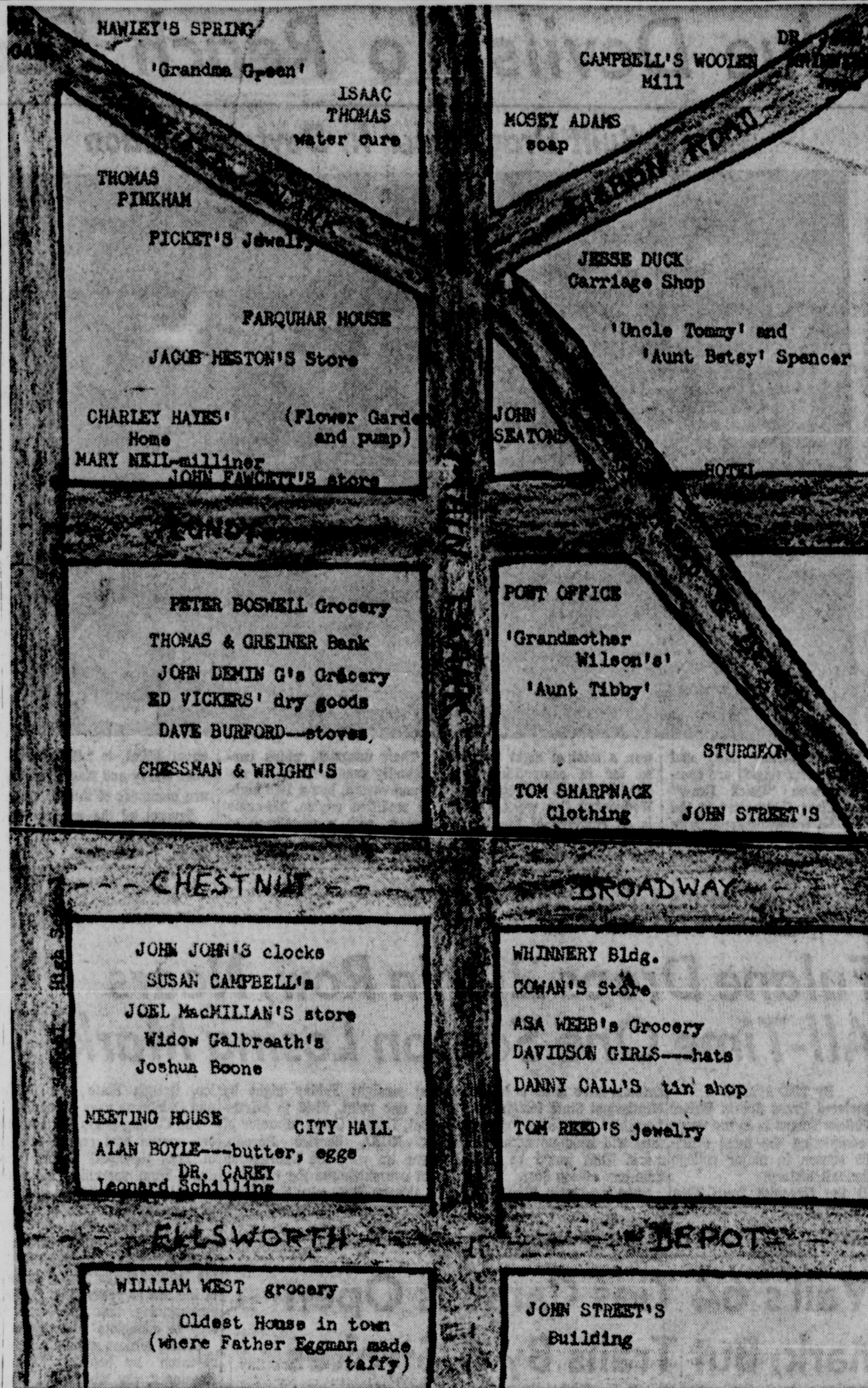
In the year 1814, the Manufacturing Company of Salem was organized, to be conducted on certain articles of agreement. John Street and Samuel Davis were on the first board of directors. This company's objective was to manufacture cotton, wool and ironware. One of the company's articles of agreement stated "There shall be no dealing or trading in spirituous liquors."

John and Ann Street had three sons, Zadok, Samuel and John, Jr. Zadok was prominently identified with the early growth of Salem. This Zadok is credited with having founded the first bank of Salem, which was located on what is now S. Broadway, and also having been the most extensive wool buyer and grain merchant in eastern Ohio. He was owner of a large general store, flour mill, stove foundry, wool mill and several farms.

He built the Novelty Works in Salem for his son, John, a machinist, and projected the extension of the Pittsburgh Railroad from Pittsburgh to Crestline, O. He secured more humane shipment of Western cattle. Originator of the Humane Society of Allegheny and Pittsburgh, Zadok was an honored



Amanda Hartman, who lived in Civil War days. Reputed to be Salem's best dressed woman in that period, she was the first local woman to wear a hoop skirt.



"My Girlhood Recollections of Salem" by Mrs. Gertrude Whinnery Richards gives today's generation a pen picture of how Salem looked in its primitive days.

Mrs. Richards was 90 years old when she drew this map. She died in 1939 at the age 92.

Born in 1847, she was the daughter of Dr. C. Whinnery and Harriet Burson Whinnery and spent her childhood days in the house on S. Lincoln Ave., now occupied by Miss Helen Deming. The farm on which this house was located extended back and included what is now Reilly Field.

member of the American Humane Society.

IT WAS LATE in the summer of 1854 that Zadok Street opened up Broadway, now S. Broadway, and built a three-story brick hotel, located opposite to what is now Columbia St. A newspaper report states that the hotel was "elegantly furnished and that it was well supplied with water and gas." S. H. Leyman was the proprietor.

In the first volume of town-ship records are copies of indentures. This is an interesting one. "Nov. 29, 1833, Aramintha

Grist was indentured to Zadok Street. She was to be instructed in the art, trade and mystery of housewifery; to be trained to habits of obedience, industry, and morality; to be taught to read, write and cipher as far as the single rule of three; to be provided for, and be allowed meat, drink, washing, lodging and apparel for winter and summer. She was to live with him until she was 18-years-old and at the expiration of such service he was to give her a new Bible and two suits of common wearing apparel."

Zadok and Sibyl Tatum Street were the parents of 10 children: Louis, George, John W., David, Mrs. Annie Reed, Samuel T., Joseph C., Sibyl T., Zadok H., and Charles.

Louis, who was taught the mercantile business in his father's store, later gave up his business career and engaged in mission work in Madagascar for 12 years. He returned to Salem for his declining years. His wife was the former Sarah T. Fawcett. Their two sons, E. L. and Charles were educated in England.

David and Samuel T. were ministers, while Joseph C., a physician, lived in Boston and spent much time in world travel. George, a Salem merchant, lived in the old Silver home, S. Lincoln Ave., now occupied by the Fred Sniders. George was Salem assessor for a number of years.

A RED BRICK BUILDING on the east side of S. Broadway is named for Sibyl Street. Strouss' Men & Boys store is housed on the first floor. Sibyl Street was a minister in the Society of Friends, and was one of a group of Salem women who were interested in establishing the Salem Home for Aged Women, located on E. State St.

Zadok Street, son of John, who was born here in 1809, died Aug. 25, 1880, at the age of 71. Samuel, brother of Zadok, took charge of a farm on the south side of Salem, and John,

While Mrs. Richards was a young woman, Dr. Whinnery moved his family to a large brick house on the Damascus Rd., now the home of the Charles F. Oertel family.

Mrs. Richards was the widow of Stephen B. Richards, secretary-treasurer of the Buckeye Engine Co. for many years. The last two children of their immediate family are Miss Edna Richards, a retired school teacher, and Samuel B. Richards, retired farmer, who reside in the Richards family home, 1085 Jennings Ave.

Jr., his youngest brother, was interested in the Street store.

AN OLD STONE HOUSE on Euclid St., below S. Lundy St., which was razed some years ago, is reputed to have been the Samuel Street home, a nd was included in Salem's "underground railway." This old Street farm was bounded on the north by the Methodist Church, S. Broadway, on the south by Hillsdale, then east to Lincoln Ave., and west to about New-garden.

Ralph Smith of Youngstown, formerly of Salem, son of W. D. and Alice Parker Smith, was

Dr. Benjamin Stanton One Of First 'County Doctors'

Dr. Benjamin Stanton, Salem's first physician, was "a leader in all good works," so says the historian. He was not only interested in people physically, but mentally as well, for through his influence the first tax was raised in Salem to establish a district school. He was of the opinion that taxes from property should educate the children of the Community.

No common school system existed in Columbiana County until after 1820. Schools were sustained by voluntary contributions. The masters secured part of their fees by boarding around in the homes of their pupils. The rude log school structures had greased paper on the windows.

In horticulture, few excelled Dr. Stanton, who is said to have been "Passionately fond of flowers." His opposition to the liquor traffic, made him zealous in the cause of temperance, and he was among the first friends of the slave, before the anti-slavery cause had many advocates.

DR. STANTON, son of Henry and Abigail Stanton, was born in North Carolina Aug. 28, 1793. At the age of seven he came in Salem in 1815. Her Salem

Samuel Davis Was Another Pioneer Settler In Salem

The name of Samuel Davis, Salem pioneer, has gone down in local history as a peace-maker. A native of New Jersey, he came to the Salem area from Pennsylvania in 1803.

Because he was opposed to lawsuits, it was his delight to make peace between contentious citizens. Davis was an excellent judge of human nature, according to the historian, who said of him, "that in the last years of his life he did more by reconciliation between disputants than did the courts." Davis was strong for his idea of what is right. He had a deep-rooted hatred for intoxicating liquors. A follower of William Penn, Davis was a man of high moral standards.

DAVIS SET OUT to make a settlement in this part of the country and after pushing his way along the Lisbon road he reached the lands, which are now a part of northern Columbiana County. Cutting his way through a dense woods for about a mile he came into section 31, now a part of the city of Salem. This pioneer received a direct deed from the government, signed by Thomas Jefferson, president of the United States, for land purchased. Clearing the forest, he built a log cabin and planted the ground in wheat.

At this period, a change began which transformed the wilds of the wilderness into fields for raising food, and at this same time a foundation was laid for a thriving village.

In the spring of 1804 Davis brought his family to their new home. The Davis children numbered seven—a perfect Biblical number. All had Bible names, but one: Rebecca, Mary, Samuel, Jr., Elizabeth, Rachel, Joshua and William.

SHORTLY AFTER the Davis family came here, other members of the Society of Friends settled around them and in a few years there was quite a settlement.

It was a summer day in 1804. Davis had opened his home, known as "the house by the spring" to neighbors and friends for a public worship service. His home was located on what is now N. Lincoln Ave., near the site of Salem Junior High.

Some 12 friends came for this first traditional "silent meeting." While the meeting was in progress an Indian Chief and his squaw appeared. After an explanation they sat in a respectful manner until the Quakers shook hands, indicating that "meeting" was out. The strangers accepted an invitation to stay for dinner. The chief was so well satisfied with the meal that he said, "Indian go six days," meaning that he could go that length of time without eating any more.

Soon after this service a Friends meeting-house was built of logs on the south side of Main St., now E. State St., about opposite the place where the old Town Hall stood.

ONE DAY REBECCA, oldest daughter of the Davis' went into the clearing to help her father, who was rolling and hauling logs—currently women would say that this is not a woman's job, and it isn't, but in pioneer days, some of the women worked along with the men. On this day David Schofield, a newcomer from Virginia, saw Rebecca for the first time. And while the details are not known, it must have been love at first sight. Their marriage Nov. 20, 1805, in the little log meeting-house, was the first in this settlement. Almost all the neighbors attended. In the traditional Friends wedding ceremony, the couple marry themselves. In the early days no marriage license was required. However, they have a certificate signed by witnesses. There were 35 witnesses listed on the Davis-Schofield certificate. Currently the law requires a marriage license.

For many years David Schofield operated a general store. It was located on Main St., now E. State, near the site of the old postoffice.

According to Friends records, the Schofields were the parents of 11 children, including triplets born in 1820. One must have died at birth, for the remaining two, a boy and a girl, were named David and Rebecca.

MARY DAVIS, second daughter of this pioneer couple, married Benjamin Hawley, a Quaker from Middleton, which is located near Columbiana. He came to the village of Salem in 1820 and built a brick house, and lived in it until 1831 when he purchased the old Davis farm of 100 acres from Joshua Davis and laid it out in lots and streets.

The Benjamin Hawley homestead was located where the Salem Junior High now stands on N. Lincoln Ave. and extended back to what is now Hawley Ave. This avenue was evidently named for Benjamin, who was a carpenter and a Justice of the peace for a number of years, he also transacted business as an adjuster of claims and conveyancer. Interested in education, he was one of the earliest friends of the present school system and did much to promote it. The historian pays him a high tribute when he said, "Benjamin Hawley was an honest man and a useful citizen."

SAMUEL DAVIS HAWLEY was the father of the late Cora Hawley Barckhoff, who was the grandmother of Salem's present city engineer, Frederick Barckhoff, Jr.

Carl Barckhoff, who operated Salem's first pipe organ factory, was the son of Felix Barckhoff, a German organ builder. The Barckhoffs came from Germany to America in 1865 and located in Philadelphia, where they built organs and shipped them to all parts of the country.

Later Carl located in Pittsburgh, where he built an organ for the Salem First Presbyterian Church. This organ was dedicated on the evening of Sept. 23, 1880, with Mr. Barckhoff presiding at the console. He was the accompanist for the vocalists, Miss Ella Mullen and Miss Cora Haley.

At the time of the concert, Miss Hawley, whose home was in Philadelphia, was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sally Hiddleston, who lived in the Benjamin Hawley homestead. Miss Hawley was a daughter of Samuel Davis Hawley, who was training her for a grand opera singer. However, the father's plans were shattered by Dan Cupid, for the romance between Carl and Cora culminated in their marriage. Mr. Barckhoff's organ factory, established in 1882, was located on Vine Ave.

OUR STORY ON Samuel Davis, Sr., would be incomplete without these facts. In 1806 he presented two acres of land to the Society of Friends on which to build a meeting-house. It was situated on the north side of Main St., now E. State St., at the corner of N. Ellsworth Ave.

In 1815 he laid out a tier of lots on the north side of that street. Mr. Davis died April 15, 1836, at the age of 73. Mrs. Davis died April 27, 1842, at the age of 83.

ZIZI'S SPECTACLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Renee "Zizi" Jeannaire, petite Parisienne singer-dancer, is booked for return to Broadway in a talent showcase in January 1965. It will be her first appearance here in seven years.

The show, "Spectacle Zizi Jeannaire," is now on exhibit in the French capital, directed and choreographed by her husband, Roland Pettit. The first half spotlights her ballet skills, the second her vocal talents.

Bears Dump Blue Devils To Reach Sectional Finals

Leetonia Battles Lowellville Next

It will be Leetonia facing Lowellville in the finals of the Class A Sectional Tournament at Struthers Fieldhouse next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Coach Len Batcha's Bears earned a berth in the finals by knocking off Western Reserve 73-64 Friday night, while the Rockets turned back North Lima 67-61.

Balanced scoring featured Leetonia as four of its five starters finished in double figures.

George Zepernick, Leetonia's All-Ohio candidate controlled the boards. The 6-5 senior pulled down 22 rebounds, which was just nine fewer than the total of 31 by Western Reserve.

At the end of the first three minutes of play, the two schools were tied 4-4 but Dennis Holloway, 5-8 junior, made a push shot to put the Bears ahead to stay.

LEETONIA SPURTED for six points while shutting out the Blue Devils and Coach Paul Bindas' squad trailed 10-4 midway through the first quarter.

Most of the game, Western Reserve trailed by 10 points. Midway through the third period, the losers managed to cut the deficit, but that was the closest they could get.

Both schools displayed plenty of hustle and determination. The

Salem Tech Trims Cleveland 60-56

Salem Technical School clipped Cleveland Tech 60-56 at the losers' home floor at Cleveland last night.

The two teams will meet here sometime during the month of March in a tuneup game for the second annual NEO Tech School tourney to be held in Cleveland the first week in April.

Coach Rudy Maroscher's aggregation led all the way. The teams played under college rules. At halftime Salem held a 34-26 margin.

Don Cresser took scoring honors with 13 baskets and seven foul shots for 33 points to pace the winners. Jon Holloway finished with 10.

Bob Mason led Cleveland with eight buckets and a foul shot for 17 markers. Joe Kirk chipped in with 15.

START IN PENSACOLA

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—The Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour this year will begin at the Scenic Hills Country Club here on March 19.

Following the four-day event the gal golfers will have an open week after which will follow the St. Petersburg Women's Open, April 2-5.

25 TO 32 ARE PEAK YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alex Hannum, coach of the San Francisco Warriors, says a basketball player is still learning the game until he reaches the age of 28. He believes a player's peak years are between 28 and 32.

FLORIDA DERBY APRIL 4

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP)—Some of the best 3-year-olds in training are expected to take part in the \$100,000 added Florida Derby on Saturday, April 4.

This year the race comes one month after Hialeah's Flamingo Stakes and precedes the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs by one month.

Snead Leads By 3 Strokes With 135 In Seniors Golf

By BEN FUNK

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Come Sunday, there'll be a new king of the senior golfers, and Slammin' Sammy Snead looks like the old boy who will don the crown.

Despite considerable moanin' and groanin', the 51-year-old Snead managed to shoot himself a four-under-par 68 in Friday's second round in the \$30,000 PGA Seniors Tournament and boost himself three strokes ahead of the field at the halfway mark.

Snead's 135 left him nine strokes under par for 36 holes over the new PGA National Golf Club course. Duke Gibson of Kansas City, often a top contender but never a winner in the battle for the Teachers Trophy, was second at 138.

Another comparatively un-

Bears shifted from a zone to a man-to-man defense off and on during the tilt which confused the Blue Devils somewhat.

The Bears took an 18-11 lead in the initial period, held a 42-32 margin at intermission and was ahead 54-46 at the end of the third session.

From the field, Leetonia tried 65 shots and canned 29 for 44.6 per cent. The Bears cashed in on 15 of 25 from the free throw line for 60 per cent.

Western Reserve attempted 59 field goals and swished the nets 22 times for 37 per cent. The Blue Devils tossed in 20 of 32 free throws for 62 per cent.

Each of the units made 20 turnovers. Most of the Bears mistakes were made during the first two periods, when they gave up the basketball 12 times.

ZEPERNICK TALLIED 10 baskets and a pair of foul shots to pace Leetonia's offensive attack with 22 points. Jim Rance, 6-2 sophomore, chipped in with 13.

The Bears' two guards, Holloway and Phil Campbell, 5-9 senior, finished with 11 and 12 points, respectively.

Dick Owen paced Western Reserve with eight buckets and six free throws for 22 markers. Dean Sahli netted 18.

Western Reserve ended its season with a 8-11 record.

Leetonia, now with its sixth victory in 13 starts, will battle a scrappy Lowellville team which had the best record coming into the tourney. The Rockets are 11-3 so far.

LEETONIA

Camphrey 5-2-12	Harold 2-1-5
Rance 5-3-13	Hauer 0-2-2
Zepernick 10-2-22	Conrad 2-4-8
Holloway 5-1-11	Totals 20-15-73

WESTERN RESERVE

Owen 8-2-22	Miller 2-5-9
Ster-nagle 1-0-2	Sahl 7-4-18
Keck 2-3-7	Candle 2-2-6
Totals 22-20-64	

Leetonia 18 42 54 73

Western Reserve 11 23 46 64



BASKETBALL SCORES

CLASS AA TOURNAMENTS

At Toledo	Toledo Scott 54, Toledo Libbey 42
At Youngstown	Youngstown Mooney 67, Springfield Local 62
Boardman 75, Youngstown East 59	At Cuyahoga Falls
Akron North 84, Ravenna 68	
Massillon 62, Jackson 33	Tuslaw 61, Salineville 59
At Struthers	Lowellville 67, North Lima 61

REGULAR SEASON GAMES

Hamilton Garfield 78, Springfield South 66	Steuenville 106, Martins Ferry 81
Toronto 74, Steuenville Central 42	Wornton W.Va. 96, East Liverpool 61
New Philadelphia 67, Carrollton 60	Dayton Belmont 67, Middletown 47

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

No games played
Today's Games
Chicago at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Boston at Detroit
Sunday's Games
Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at New York
Boston at Chicago
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

City Basketball

Second Round CLASS A

Team	W	L
Zahradka Realty	5	2
First National Bank	4	3
Sebring V.F.W.	4	3
Bud Shaffer	2	5
Old Dutch	2	5
Salem Tech	1	6

STANDINGS

Salem Concrete	18	0
Post Office	14	4
Jacobites	9	9
Electric Furnace Office	9	9
Camp's Service	6	12
Electric Furnace Engr.	4	14
United Eagles	3	15

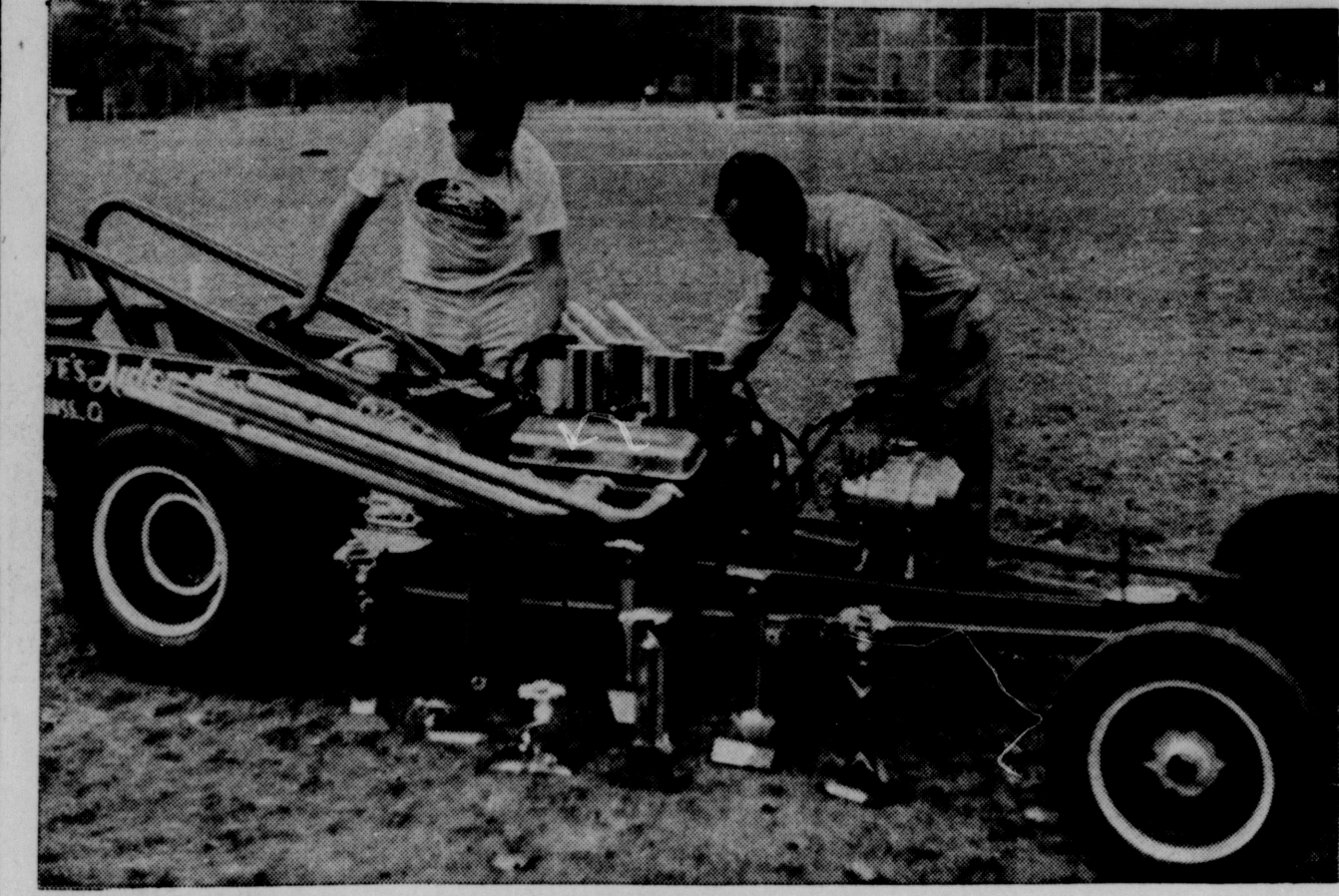
known player competing in a field that includes ex-champions of every major tournament in golf, Bud Williamson of Lincoln, Neb., was third with 139.

Snead said he "missed seven or eight putts under 10 feet. When I get that close to the hole so many times I ought to get me a better score than that." But he added, happily, "I haven't missed a single green throughout this tournament."

For the second straight day, Snead shot an eagle near the start of his round. He got the one Friday on the 515-yard second hole, chipping in from 50 feet after two wood shots left him on the edge of the green.

The Slammer appeared pretty sure now to win the Teachers Trophy, the \$2,500 first prize and the trip aboard to play the

Salem-Built Drag Racer In Daytona Action



Francis Crider (left) and Ted Schaefer (right) are competing with "Quick Draw" their Class C dragster in the NASCAR Winter National Drag Races at Daytona, Florida. The Salem residents have

won a total of eight trophies so far in competition held Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Crider is an employee of the E. W. Bliss Company, and Schaefer the Deming Company.

Their dragster, which constantly runs close to the national record, has a 1956 highly modified engine, 265-cubic inches, with a wheelbase of 116 inches. Total weight of the racer, which is valued at

about \$6,000, is 1,320 pounds. John Beery and Ken Everhart are members of the pit crew. Several of the trophies already won by the dragster are shown in the photo.

Mississippi Edges Green Wave 63-62

Tulane Drops 21st In Row, Nears All-Time One Season Losing Mark

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Winless Tulane is on the verge of completing the most disastrous season in major college basketball history.

All the Greenies from New

Orleans have to do is to lose to Mississippi State tonight and to Louisiana State next Friday and they will wind up with an 0-23 mark. That would be the all-time one season bust.

After the Green Wave lost its

21st straight Friday night by just one point, 63-62 to Mississippi, Homer Cooke, director of the NCAA Service Bureau, came up with the information that overshadowed the victories of Arizona State over New Mex-

ico, Oregon State over Idaho and Oklahoma over Missouri.

The Citadel holds the current one season bust record of 0-17 in 1955, disclosed Cooke, still dusty from searching his files going back more than a quarter of a century.

Besselink, Knudson Tie For Lead At 133

Wall's 64 Ties Caracus Open Mark, But Trails By 5 Strokes

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Art Wall Jr. and Al Besselink, a pair of old pros on the comeback trail, are touring the Caribbean in style.

Wall, whose victory in the San Diego Open last month was his first major success since 1960 and second since he was named Pro Golfer of the Year in 1959, is riding a tropical hot streak.

The 40-year-old former PGA and Masters champ from Pocomo Manor, Pa., won the Mameca Open, first leg of the four-stop Caribbean swing, a week ago. Friday he fired a sizzling 64 in the second round of the Caracas Open, tying Canadian George Knudson's course record and vaulting into contention for

the Caracas title.

Wall's torrid round wasn't enough to catch Besselink, whose second-round 65 matched Knudson's card and deadlocked the Toronto pro for the halfway lead at 133. Each shot 68 in Thursday's first round.

Spanish champion Ramon Sota is three strokes back at 136 after a second successive 68. Wall and defending Caracas champ Bob Ferree of Corona, Calif., are next at 138. Ferree shot a 68 Friday.

Besselink, a lanky Philadelphian, has been absent from the tourney trail since 1960 and hasn't won a major tournament since he captured the Venezuela Open in 1957.

The 15-year veteran called Friday's round "the best golf I played since I turned professional."

Knudson, over-all Caribbean tour titlist a year ago, carded six birdies Friday for a two-round total of 133.

The leaders:

Al Besselink	68-65-133
George Knudson	68-65-133
Ramon Sota	68-68-136
70-68-138	
Art Wall	74-64-139
70-69-139	
Joe Jimenez	73-67-140
Bobby Ford	68-73-141
Billy Capps	72-70-142
Adrien Bigras	73-69-142
Wilfred Homeniuk	69-73-142
Bob Ross	

Advance Ticket Sales Lag Behind

Promoters Worried About Lack Of Interest In Title Fight

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sonny Liston growled, Cassius Clay knocked off another sonnet and the promoters sweated to-day over the massive disinterest in Tuesday night's heavy-weight championship fight at

Convention Hall.

It threatens to be a financial turkey at the gate, saved by a record closed circuit television network of 355 locations.

"We've got problems, but hope things pick up," said Bill MacDonald, paunchy self-made millionaire who put up a \$625,000 guarantee for the fight between the bull-strong ring killer, Liston, and the poem-spouting challenger from Louisville.

With four days remaining, the advance ticket sale has hit only \$300,000, well below the \$800,000 MacDonald estimates he needs to break even.

Clay, one of the brightest and most delightful characters fighting has produced, has shown no indication despite his remarkable speed and babbling tongue that he is likely to last any longer than his immediate predecessors. He has been lackluster in his latest workouts.

Liston is a 7-1 favorite and it's an even bet Clay doesn't answer the bell for the sixth.

Convention Hall seats 16,000. It appears that many of the seats will be unoccupied when Liston and Clay tap gloves at 10 p.m. EST.

"We're doing all right at the top and bottom, but aren't moving tickets as fast as we'd like in the middle," said MacDonald.

The 14-11 overtime victory of Midwestern, Tex. over Austin must have brought fond memories to the oldtimers of the era of the famed Buffalo Germans 50 years ago when low scores were the rule. Midwestern led at the half 4-1 and the regulation game ended 8-8.

Fight Results

NEW YORK—Johnny Persol, 172½, New York, outpointed Eddie Cotton, 171½, Seattle, Wash. 10.

ROME, Italy—Salvatore Burruni, 118, Italy, outpointed Brian Cartwright, 118, England, 10.

SÃO PAULO, Brazil—Panamanian featherweight Ismael Laguna knocked out Oripes Dos Santos, Brazil, 7.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 144, Boston 119
Baltimore 115, St. Louis 113
(2 ots)
Cincinnati 101, San Francisco 93

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Boston at St. Louis
New York at Detroit

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Monday's Game

Boston at Detroit

While Liston and Clay put on their finishing touches 90 blocks apart in the swank Miami Beach area, ticket men at six windows at Convention Hall stood around twiddling their thumbs. Nobody was queuing up for tickets.

The electric excitement that normally accompanies heavy-weight championships was nonexistent. There were small crowds and big yawns even at the fighters training sessions.

The widespread lack of enthusiasm was understandable. Few expected it to be much of a fight.

Liston, a massive Negro with arms like pistons and hands like country hams, has won his last three fights, two with Floyd Patterson and one with Germany's Alfred Westphal, in the first round and all in the total of little more than six minutes.

The News Sports

Page 10 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1964

Daytona 500 Late Model Stock Car Race Set Sunday

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The battle between NASCAR and USAC drivers will be renewed again this Sunday when the world's fastest late model stock cars leave the starting line in the sixth running of the "Daytona 500" over the long straights and high-banked turns of the International Speedway.

USAC, which has yet to place a man in the winner's circle of the "500", will have six of its finest drivers in the field when the green flag drops on the 200-lap test of speed, skill, endurance and courage.

Chief among them are Parnelli Jones, winner of the 1963 Indy 500, and A. J. Foyt, former winner and present USAC national champion. Backing them up are Dan Gurney, famed internationalist; Johnny Rutherford, Bobby Marshman, and

Sal Tovella. Jones and Rutherford will handle Mercurys, the others Fords.

Based on past performances, the USAC boys will again be trounced by the NASCAR stars. In their efforts to win the "Daytona 500" only one USAC driver, A. J. Foyt, was ever able to lead the field during the race.

Foyt was on top in last year's race, but for only seven laps.

All of the NASCAR greats will be on hand Sunday to fight the USAC challenge for the more than \$25,000 that goes to the winner. Sitting on the two pole positions, which they won with speeds of 171.919 and 170.940 miles per hour, respectively, will be Richard Petty and Paul Goldsmith, both in new and scorching Plymouths.

Persol Wins Decision Over Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—His youthful exuberance stood Johnny Persol in good stead in his fight with the veteran Eddie Cotton at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Backing them up will be such veteran NASCAR aces as Fireball Roberts, Marvin Panch, Darel Dieringer, Tiny Lund, Ned Jarrett, Jimmy Pardue, Fred Lorenzen, Buck Baker, Dave Pearson, Bobby Johns, Dave McDonald, Jim Paschal, Bobby Isaac and Cale Yarborough.

Sunday's "500" is expected to be a record breaker in more ways than one. Experts are unanimous in the opinion that the record speed of 152.529 mph, set by Roberts in 1962, will be shattered by a big margin.

The crowd is likely to be 80,000 or more, surpassing the 70,000-plus of 1963.

Everything points to the greatest stock car race ever held.

Knocked through the ropes for a count of seven in the sixth round, the 23-year-old New Yorker bounced back and gained a split 10-round decision in the nationally televised scrap.

Barons Hockey Team Faces Bears Tonight

It was a disappointment for the 37-year-old Cotton from Seattle, the No. 1 light heavyweight contender who was making his Garden debut after 16 years as a pro.

Persol, the favorite, won 5-4-1 on referee Arthur Mercante's card. Judge George Walsh had it 6-4 for Persol, while judge Bill Recht gave it to Cotton, 5-3-2. So did The Associated Press 5-4-1.

Persol weighed 172½, Cotton 171½.

Once again holding a two-game bulge in the battle for the Western Division lead in the American Hockey League, the Cleveland Barons host the tough Hershey Bears tonight at 8 at the Arena.

Sizzling hot in their 7-1 conquest of Providence Wednesday night and grateful for the 6-4 defeat administered to the Pittsburgh Hornets by Springfield, the Barons desperately need a win over the Bears. With a seven-game road trip staring them in the face, the Barons want every point they can garner to stay ahead of the Hornets.

Over the season, the Barons have found Hershey an easy mark, taking six of seven games played with the Chocolate town sextet. This is bound to rattle the Bears, who would find themselves in or near first place in the AHL's Eastern Division had it not been for their inability to trounce Cleveland. Like the Barons, the Bears want this game badly.

Francona Satisfactory Following Operation

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indians outfielder Tito Francona is reported in satisfactory condition following surgery for a hernia.

Francona was operated on Friday in team physician Dr. Vic Ippolito's Shaker Medical Center Hospital. He injured himself shoveling snow at his home in New Brighton, Pa.

The Tribe opens spring training in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday, but Francona is expected to be sidelined at least three weeks.

FINE CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES

Trunk showing

Tuesday All Day

and

Wednesday

Forenoon

February

25th and 26th

John Ellicessor

Representing

W. L. STRAIN Co.

535 East State

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FABRICS...

GET PROFESSIONAL ADVICE...

HAVE THE BEST LOOKING CLOTHES YOU'VE EVER WORN CUSTOM TAILORED TO YOUR OWN MEASUREMENTS AND TASTE.

DELIVERY NOW OR LATER AS YOU PREFER.

IT PAYS TO DRIVE-IN

Bill Corso's

411 So. Ellsworth Close 10 P.M.

FULL LINE OF WINES

BOCK BEER

CAN BEER

QUART BEER

6 PAK BEER

8 PAK BEER

All Hi-Power Case Beer

Columbiana Union Service Is Sunday

COLUMBIANA — Churches of the Columbiana area will have union Lenten services Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

Men of the Hope Mennonite Church will furnish special music with Miss Karen Orr as organist. Rev. Dean Rohrer will be in charge of devotions and Rev. A. J. Neunswander will deliver the sermon.

Rev. George Sweeney is pastor of the host church.

PARENTS OF LARGE Families Club, a recently formed organization, will meet at Theron's Club Room at 8:30 tonight with Mr. and Mrs. John Holisky of Leontonia in charge.

A discussion of the subject, "The Middle Child," will be conducted with a social hour to follow.

Parents of five or more children in the area are invited to attend.

MRS. ROBERT EXTEN will be hostess to the Mothers of Twins Club at her home on Howard St. at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Olive Toot will present a program entitled "Remedial Reading."

Mrs. Dwight Tatman, president, conducted the Woman's Society of Christian Service general meeting for women of the Methodist Church in the church parlor Tuesday.

The group voted to again sponsor the attendance of two girls from the Youth Fellowship to the Methodist Girls School on Missions, sponsored by the organization.

Rev. Mrs. Clara Gibbs conducted Lenten devotions and Mrs. George Sweeney presented a program entitled "Everyday Living in the New Testament."

Miss Dorothy Wilbur, a Methodist deaconess, presently living in Warsaw, will be guest speaker at the next meeting at 8 p.m. March 17.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Claude Green of RD 1, Negley.

Joseph Keck of RD 1, Columbiana.

Mrs. Robert Melczak of RD 1, New Waterford.

Walter Jones of Columbiana.

Rudy Wilk of RD 1, Hanoverton.

Mrs. Raymond Baker of RD 5, Lisbon.

Charles Hall of East Palestine.

Thomas Myers of RD 2, Columbiana.

Mrs. Joseph Cain of North Georgetown.

DISCHARGES
Thomas Harp of 638 Franklin St.

Mrs. Frank Gray and son of 347 Newgarden St.

Mrs. William Marshall of RD 1, North Lima.

Mrs. Carl Bender of New Waterford.

Mrs. Mae Thompson of East Liverpool.

Mrs. John Madison of Mechanicstown.

Mrs. Wilburne Frisick and daughter of East Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC
Admissions

Mrs. Roy Balsley of 362 N. Roosevelt Ave.

Mrs. Francis Horning of 1893 E. Pershing St.

Laverne Allison of 665 Ohio Ave.

Dalbert McDonald of 421½ Aetna St.

DISCHARGES
Molly Merrill of 1523 Carole Dr.

Max Smolira of 768 Franklin St.

Lucretia Butum of 241 S. Howard Ave.

Leo Maines of 513 Cherry St.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beck of Columbiana, Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sneddon of RD 3, Canfield, today.

Card and game prizes went to Mrs. Mildred McDevitt, Mrs. Bessie Cullison, Mrs. Holshue and Miss Laura McKee.

The next meeting will be Feb. 27.

MRS. DON RICHARDSON was guest of Twentieth Century Club which was entertained by Mrs. Robert Leggett of W. Lincoln Way Thursday evening.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. George M. Nace Jr.

The club will meet March 5 at the home of Mrs. Nace of Garfield St.

TOC L Club met Thursday evening with Miss Kathryn Senanefes of E. Washington St. and the birthday of Mrs. Tom Senanefes was honored. Mrs. Roger McGaffick was a guest.

Plans for the next meeting, March 5, include dinner out, attending a movie and returning to the home of Mrs. Bruno Pezaro of E. Lincoln Way.

MRS. TOM WASHAM of E. Chestnut St. was hostess for Amie Eight Club Thursday evening.

Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Russell Albright and Mrs. Tom Mercina.

The club will meet March 4 at the home of Mrs. Mercina of E. Chestnut St.

Club 45 members were guests of Mrs. Richard Hooper of Columbiana Thursday evening.

Prizes for 500 were given to Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Willis Gray.

Hostess for the club March 12 will be Mrs. Kelly of Franklin Square Road.

LISBON COUNCIL TO MEET
LISBON — Village Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in village hall with a number of matters on the agenda, according to Mayor Dean Stockman.

The proposed purchase of new parking meters, a meeting to discuss the village and Center Township refuse dump, appointment of a new volunteer fireman and freeing streets of cars during early hours of morning to help snow removal and sweeping are included in the topics to be discussed.

A common pleas court jury acquitted Crum. Judge Ferd Bader then ordered him returned to Lima State Hospital for further mental treatment.

TV Highlights

7:30 — Ch. 3, Lieutenant: Rice learns that a negro and a white corporal in his platoon have hated each other since grade school.

8:30 — Ch. 3, Joey Bishop: Larry is voted "Best Comedy Writer of the Year."

9:30 — Ch. 8, Phil Silvers: Harry tries to patch up a quarrel between two recently married shop workers.

10:30 — Ch. 5, Stump the Stars: Joyce Jameston is one of the guests.

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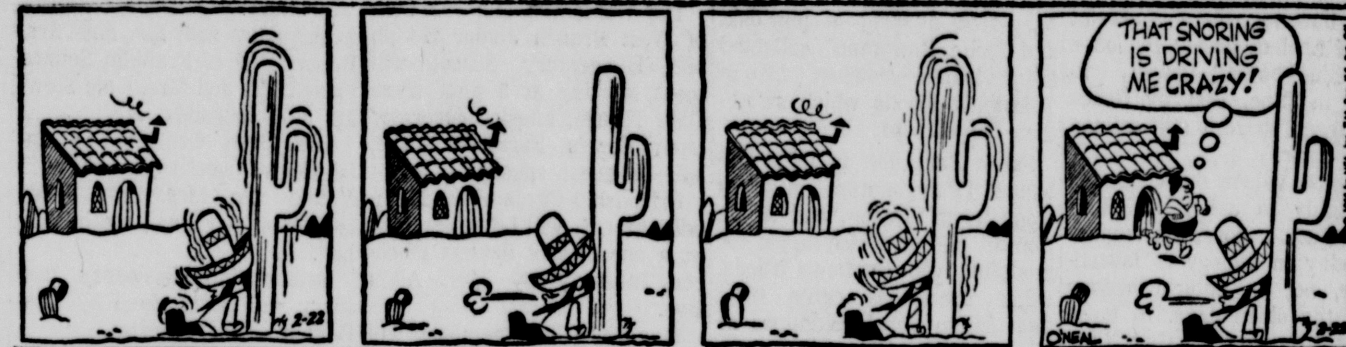
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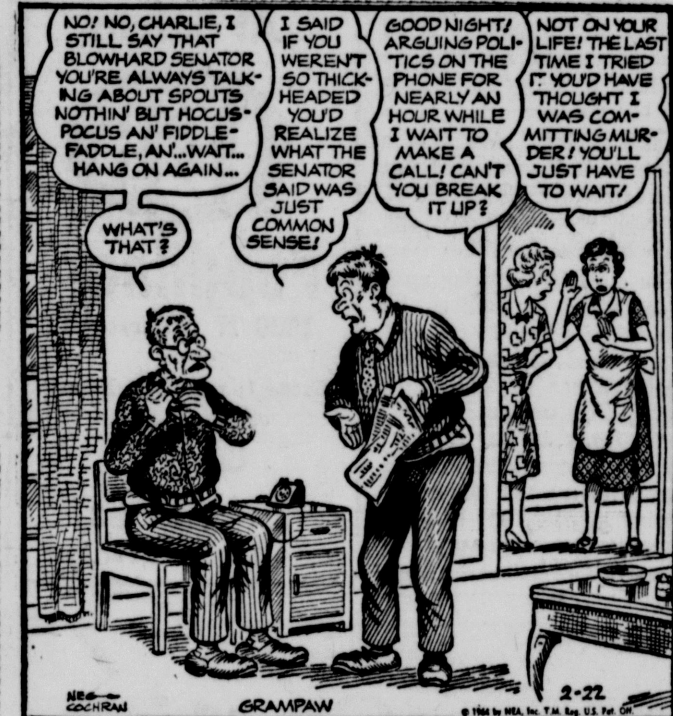
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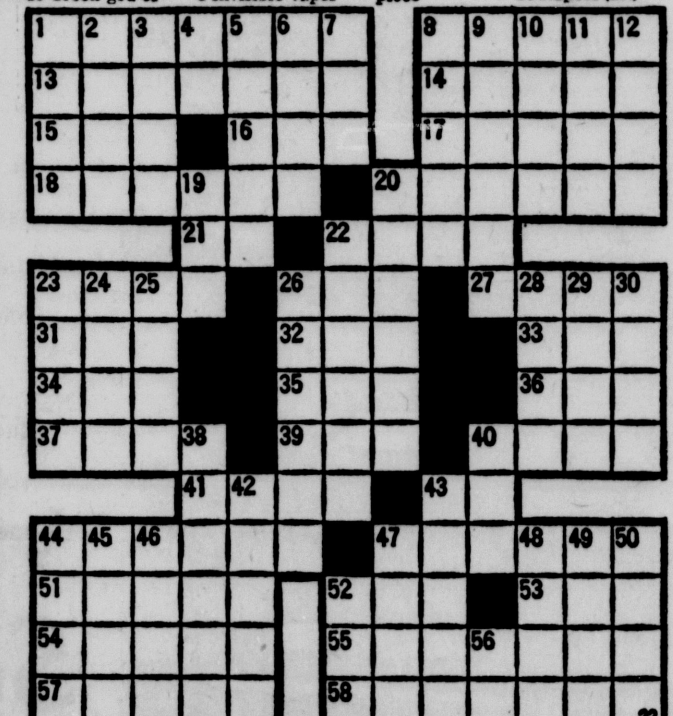


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It has been my pleasure to listen to several of Harold B. Winn's radio programs. In my opinion it is an enlightening period for any listener. Check WSOM Sunday at 1:00 p.m., and see what I mean.

JIM

Aldom's

A word from **THERON**
at the **Country Store**

Wed., Feb. 26th there will be another Wally Faber safari show.

It is sponsored by the local Kiwanis club. This show will again be held in the Manos Theater in Columbiana.

This year the show will be on hunting and fishing in Alaska. This show will be in living color. Cecil Rhode will do the narrating

These shows are really wonderful if you like the out of doors, you shouldn't miss this. The last show they had here was about Hawaii and New Zealand.

Steak Dinner Winner:
Mrs. R. C. Hannon, 1208 Franklin Ave., Salem, Ohio

SHS Botanical Specimens Age-Old

Nature Classes Were Busy Here Back In 1900

By GLENN SCHOTTEN
Botanical ghosts from out of the recent past haunt the Salem Senior High School. The skeletons in the closet are known only to a handful.

They are 70-year-old plant specimens collected by members of Salem High School's nature study classes near the turn of the century.

The earliest specimen traces to May 22, 1893 — a bulbous buttercup plucked and mounted by E. B. Williamson in the days when the high school was on E. Fourth St., site of today's elementary school.

BIOLOGY TEACHER John P. Olloman has custody of the dried specimens that total about 400 and collected in a span from 1893 to 1901. So perfectly preserved and mounted are the plants that recognition of the species by a knowledgeable person is immediate.

Despite their brittleness and fragility, all the detail is there, except for the usually fast-fading chlorophyll. In a few specimens, however, there is a faint hint of ancient green. In one "corn-blue bottle" flower collected in June, 1900, by Grace Marburger, there is still a tinge of sky-color.

Olloman values the collection too highly to use it in classwork. Furthermore, the emphasis today in biology is investigative, not on natural history as in the olden days. In those classical days of the Gay Nineties, it would satisfy a teacher if the plant could be identified and neatly labeled with the Latin name as prescribed by Carl Linnaeus, the great Swedish scientist and father of the binomial system of classification.

ONLY KNOWN LIVING member of the group that collected the plants is Miss Helen Dering of S. Lincoln Ave., a 1903 graduate. Among specimens she gathered in 1901 were "five fingers" and wild black cherry from Farquar's Hollow. In that same year Effie Cam-



Biology Teacher John Olloman points out some of the 400 excellently preserved plant specimens collected by Salem high school pupils near the turn of the century. Looking on with fascination is George Armstrong, one of Olloman's pupils and son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armstrong of N. Ellsworth Ave.

eron, late sister of Holland Cameron, plucked horseradish for mounting. F. W. Webster harvested a sprig of pin oak, and Sadie Bowman collected kidney-leaved crowfoot from Tolerton's Woods which straddles Pidgeon Rd.

Sarah Barchhoff in 1900 collected Polygonatum biflorum from North Benton, and Abbie Bonsall picked a May apple for mounting from Bentley's Woods. Other specimens came from then Salem floral goldmines as Nigger Mill, Allen's Woods, Cook's Woods, Whinnery's, and Long's Wood.

Holding the record from the longest distance traveled was a prickly poppy from Pike's Peak.

Our Students

Karl Fieldhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Fieldhouse, 358 W. Pershing St., is one of 150 Wittenberg University students named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1963-4 academic year.

Damascus Social Notes

The Damascus Mothers Club of West Branch Junior High and Elementary School will meet Monday at 8 p.m. when Dale Thrush, interior decorator from Cope's Furniture store, will be guest speaker.

Friendship Circle of the Methodist Church will be entertained at a one o'clock dessert luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Alton Bye.

Magazine Club members will be received by Mrs. Virginia Winn Wednesday at 2 p.m.

JOLLY NEIGHBORS Farm Women's Club will be entertained by Mrs. Robert Cline Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for an all day meeting.

Members of the Tri Eight club will be received by Mrs. Lea Bennett Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clyde Hendershott of Winona called on her mother, Mrs. Alice Phillips.

Ross Bell is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bell of New Waterford.

Mrs. Grace Banning of Cortland visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams for a few days. Happy Nine Club members will be entertained by Mrs. Bill Thompson Wednesday evening. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lautzenheiser were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lautzenheiser of RD Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lautzenheiser of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lautzenheiser, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lautzenheiser and daughter of Salem.

Mrs. Paul Thomas of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Paul Froman of Youngstown are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Froman.

Meeting of the Butler Rural Advisory Council will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Winn of Winona, while Mr. and Mrs. Winn visited his sister and family in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffith in company with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Franklin Square visited Mr. and Mrs. Gale Steward of Tonawanda, N.Y.

Mrs. Bren Griffith has finished two weeks jury duty in Youngstown. Mrs. Earl Bardo is serving on the jury in Lisbon.

Esther Zinn Missionary Auxiliary will be received by Mrs. Donald Clark Tuesday.

Mount Players Rehearsing For 'Fantasticks'

ALLIANCE — A pair of young lovers and six other unusual characters flavor "The Fantasticks," being staged Feb. 26-29 at Mount Union College.

Curtain-time each night at Rodman Playhouse for the musical comedy success, directed by Prof. Robert Falk, is 8:15 with a special matinee for high school students Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Authors Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt took their cue from Edmund Rostand's "Les Romanesques" and borrowed some ideas from Shakespeare for their enchanting and entertaining story of young love.

Freshmen Betty Bodley of Toledo and Larry Cox of Avon Lake portray the lovers, with Wally Pour of Toronto, Canada, and Dave Spiker of Canton as the fathers.

Others in the cast are: Russ Perlman, Baldwin, N.Y.; Bruce Smith, Mercer, Pa.; and Jerry Croft of East Liverpool.

Tickets are available at the Rodman Playhouse box office.

The Metropolitan water district of Southern California (which includes Los Angeles) obtains its water from the Colorado River via a system of pumps and aqueducts traversing 242 miles and several mountain ranges, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruise —

DEAR HELOISE: Have you been wondering what to do with your old jars and tube: of foundation make-up now that one-step-matte-finish makeup is available?

I take a jar, tube or bottle of any foundation cream, add to it an amount of my favorite face powder, mixing well until entirely absorbed. The cream will absorb more than you would imagine and still remain creamy.

This mixture can be applied to the face very neatly and works as well as any matte-make-up, I have ever tried.

Do try this, Heloise. It is a tremendous money saver for women.

JUDITH TOHLERS.

Well . . .

Now, I've tried everything. When this hint came in three months ago, I mixed some of my old face powder with my favorite face cream.

I kept adding powder and powder and powder.

I was amazed at how much powder the cream absorbed. It makes a beautiful creamy texture. After 12 weeks it still has not dried out. It's great!

This started me thinking: I like to use cake-type make-up with a rubber sponge, so I decided to do some experimenting.

I poured some rubbing alcohol in a small bottle and then added powder. I shook the bottle until it became a nice lotion. I poured some of this in a little bottle and now I carry it in my purse. When I need a touch-up I don't have to find a water faucet to wet my sponge.

Since rubbing alcohol is a disinfectant, it can't hurt you unless you are allergic to it. My skin is oily anyway, and it's wonderful for me.

You might try making up a "wee batch" of powder with your favorite brand of cream or mix some with a bit of alcohol and see if you like it. Try a tiny amount first. I cannot thank Judith enough. I'm most pleased not only to have saved a whole box of expensive powder, but to have learned how to make my own specific color foundation, too.

Bless you Judith. You're great!

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: If you spill household bleach on black material, you can cover this over with a child's black crayon. Color the spot (or spots) and then iron the material between two sheets of facial tissue.

Be sure to put a piece of paper over and under the material so that you will not get crayon on your ironing board or on your iron.

IDA CAULKINS.

DEAR HELOISE: I keep a mixture of vinegar and salt solution in an old spray type plastic container for squirting on the bottom of my copper pots and pans.

In a flash all it takes is a squirt from the bottle on the bottom of the pan, a quick rub with your rag or a soap-filled pad, and the pan becomes shiny immediately. Wash as usual.

If you cut the top off a washed milk carton and put the "scraps" from-the-table in the carton, then you have a container-of-food all ready for your dog's next meal and no container to wash. The carton may be thrown out after your doggie "dines."

MRS. W.A.C.

Dear Heloise: I have parchment lamp shades. I have had them for years.

When they get dirty, I take a soft cloth and dip it in plain milk. I squeeze the cloth out slightly and go over the entire

lamp shade. You would be surprised at the dirt that comes loose. It literally slides off. Keep turning the cloth . . . using a clean cloth once it becomes dirty.

After this, take another soft piece of terry cloth and buff the parchment lamp shade and it looks practically new again.

T. BROWN.

DEAR HELOISE: Anyone can take a nylon stocking that has a runner in it (which they are going to throw away, anyway) and use it to clean the bug specks off the windshield of their car. Sure is keen.

READER.

DEAR HELOISE: If your dresses keep slipping off coat hangers and you do not want to use pins . . . try hair clips!

These really hold. Mine do not rust or leave a mark. They are extremely easy to put on and take off the garment.

Inexpensive, too.

PHYLLIS QUAGLIA.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE: Take it from an old pro:

If you set your timer bell for 5 minutes LESS than your recipe calls for (when preparing supper), the family will hear it (they're hungry!) and this

will give mother time to calm the children and notify daddy that he has to quit watching TV and come to dinner. Sure saves Mother's nerves.

E. H.

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